

FATHER-IN-LAW  
STIRS UP ROW

Parents of Husband Runaway in Domestic Tragedy by Wife in Court

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House Gives Sanction to Many Features of Reduction Plan

BY KYLE D. PALMER  
ASSISTANT STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Objections of the members of the Senate in a quorum as to the right and method to pursue the treatment of the administration's re-education program now in the upper house of Congress are being demanded immediate action.

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He has turned to Washington, D. C., to confer with the transcriber, for whom he has no doubt as to the validity of the administration's statement.

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SNEAK THIEF GETS GEM  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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REMEMBER THIS  
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## RADIO REDUCING ITS OBSTACLES

Tests Reveal Advances, Says Official Observer

World Programs Hindered by Various Events

Valuable Data Gathered in Week of Experiment

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE: NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Radio is gradually triumphing over all obstacles, Powell Crosley, Cincinnati, chairman of the radio week committee, said today, after studying the results of the third international broadcasting tests in which American and European stations suffered much interference with their efforts to exchange programs.

The international tests were hampered this year by a veritable din of noise that has ever occurred in the history of radio—especially static, magnetic disturbances, two SOF calls and storms at sea to say nothing of some of the practical jokers who transmitted on foreign stations, giving calls of foreign stations.

Crosley said: "American listeners heard ten of the twenty overseas stations that were on the air last night."

## WALKOUT AT BAY FORECAST

(Continued from First Page)

Regular radio communication with Europe by establishing receiving stations in isolated spots out of reach of local interference, was suggested today by Lewis M. Clement, radio engineer, and Houston F. Sturtevant, secretary of the F. D. Roosevelt Institute.

Northeastern Maine was suggested as a favorable location for an American station, the two experts pointing out that reception was bad enough now until April 1, 1928, to go into the treasury of the district council."

SYMPATHETIC SUPPORT

Just how this order will affect other crafts in the building trades could not be determined today. It was said that at least sympathetic support would be given the carpenters. It was said, however, that other crafts have not been given orders for a general walk-out on April 1.

Union officials pointed out that members of the carpenters' union have not had a vote taken on the order for April 1, but also stated that the order from the international organization is mandatory and must be followed by every union carpenter.

It was also said at union headquarters that members of the District Council of Painters are now taking a vote by mail on barring all their members from working on jobs with nonunion men.

## MANY KILLED IN EXPLOSIONS

(Continued from First Page)

The explosion was described graphically by the survivors as a "hot black wind, which knocked us down." The men were stunned by the blast.

An explosion is believed to have caused the explosion. It occurred several hundred feet back in the mine, which is a slope-tunnel working and wrecked a large section of the tunnel.

Mussolini Opens War to Clean Up Mafia of Sicily

(Continued from First Page)

The committee then took up the charge that McCamant violated his pledge to voters of Oregon when he was running for delegate to the Chicago Republican National Convention.

Senator McNary read the pledge which was sent to every voter in the State at the State's expense. It read:

"I have avoided committing myself for any kind of favoritism in order that I might be in a better position to support the candidate who wins out at the Oregon primary."

McCamant told the committee that accompanying his name on the ballot was a legend, "For President, an American, a Republican, and a statesman." He explained that "there are some men now in America who are not American because they do not believe in the fundamental principles underlying our government."

The Premier has ordered Sir Morto, Sicilian, Chief of Police, to clean up the island at any cost and to keep it clean. "Facism, which has liberated Italy from so many wounds," Mussolini said, "cannot let the women and Sicilian eliminate with iron and fire, if necessary."

By W. Harva, editor of Radio

## PURE EXTRACTS ARE MORE ECONOMICAL

Leverne pure flavors not diluted with alcohol. Go twice as far. Do not cook out. At Grocers.



## "Good Morning Mr. Bennett"

"We believe we can show you just the apartment you and your wife have been looking for."

"It was vacated last Thursday—has been cleaned spick and span—and is now ready to occupy. With its attractive furnishings—convenient location—and moderate rent—it probably won't be vacant long. Unless you've already found what you want, you'd better let us show it to you this morning."

## Times Want Ads

Times Want Ads are divided into twelve major groups. For apartments and other rentals, see "RENTALS."

## FEW PRAYERS FOR BURBANK

Only Ten Women Respond to Call of W.C.T.U. in Santa Rosa

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE: SANTA ROSA, Jan. 29.—Only ten women responded today to a call sent out by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Santa Rosa for a mass meeting "to pray for the soul of Luther Burbank." The horticulturist recently announced his opposition to some of the orthodox beliefs in religion.

Five of the women offered up prayers.

## FAILS TO REACH ALTITUDE GOAL

Macready Sets American Height Record

Flyer Feels No Ill Effects at 35,900 Feet

Proves Soundness of New Engineering Ideas

By A. P. NIGHT WIRE: DAYTON (O.) Jan. 29.—Although Lieut. John A. Macready, McCook Field flyer, was unsuccessful today in his attempt to set a new world's altitude record, he did establish an American record, and in addition, proved the soundness of several advanced engineering principles incorporated in his plane.

Unofficial reading of the plane's barograph showed he went to a height of 35,900 feet. His goal was 40,000 feet or more, necessary to exceed the record of the French aviator who ascended to 35,594.7 feet, the present world's record. The former record, set by Macready, was 38,239 feet.

Word that the resignation had been accepted was prepared tonight for publication in army orders and for communication to Col. Mitchell. The official order will read:

"The resignation of Col. William Mitchell, air service, of his commission as an officer of the Army is accepted by the President, effective January 1, 1927."

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## Fireside Pieces At Half Price

12 pairs English Andirons, regularly \$26.50 to \$69.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
3 Solid Screens, regularly \$88.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
8 English Fire Sets, regularly \$30.50 to \$87.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
2 English Tongues, regularly \$5 and \$6.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
3 English Bellows, regularly \$12.50 to \$22.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
2 English Lighters, regularly \$15.50 and \$15.75, at **HALF PRICE**  
7 Brass Coal Hods, regularly \$14.95, at **HALF PRICE**  
14 Andirons, regularly \$7.50 to \$7.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
13 Fire Sets, regularly \$17.50 to \$48, at **HALF PRICE**  
22 Screens, regularly \$9.75 to \$95, at **HALF PRICE**  
9 Grates, regularly \$8.50 to \$20.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
SIXTH FLOOR

## Chinaware— Half Price

30 Sets American Porcelain Dinnerware. Pope Gosser manufacture. Three patterns from which to choose. **HALF PRICE**  
Regularly \$80 to \$60, at **HALF PRICE**  
500 Pieces Odd and Ends of Dinnerware. Regularly \$80 to \$5, at **HALF PRICE**  
SIXTH FLOOR

## Curtains— Couch Covers

400 Drapery Remnants, Cretonnes, Nets and Madras, **HALF PRICE**  
75 Odd Pairs Lace Curtains, regularly \$2.75 to \$18, at **HALF PRICE**  
200 Pairs of White Dotted Marquise Curtains with tie backs, 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long at \$2 a pair.  
30 Moquette Couch Covers, offering 9 patterns in Oriental colorings. **\$18.50.**  
SIXTH FLOOR

## Bedding Half Price

21 Pairs Pure Wool Blankets. Plaids, in twin bed size. Regularly \$17.50 a pair, at **HALF PRICE**  
12 Pairs 80% Wool Blankets, white. Regularly \$12.50 a pair, at **HALF PRICE**  
7 Pairs All Wool Plaid Blankets, regularly \$14.50 a pair, at **HALF PRICE**  
10 Linen Sheets, size 72x108, regularly \$15 each, at **HALF PRICE**  
14 Linen Sheets, size 90x108, regularly \$21.25, at **HALF PRICE**  
130 Bedspreads in Twin Bed size, white and colored rayon. Regularly \$4.00 to \$12.00, at **HALF PRICE**  
60 Bedspreads in Full Bed Size, white and colors. Regularly \$5 to \$15, at **HALF PRICE**  
2 Bedspreads in Twin Size. Striped rayon on net. Regularly \$60, at **HALF PRICE**  
SECOND FLOOR

## Linens—Towels

150 Breakfast Sets, of cream colored art linen. Colored band borders. Cloth 54x54 or 51x51 and 6 napkins, at \$3.75 a set.  
200 Hand-made Filet Scarfs, in oval and oblong shapes. 18x45 inches, at \$1.95.  
200 Sets Linen Damask Dinner Napkins, at \$2.45 to \$9.75 for set of 6.  
300 Odds and Ends of Bath Towels and Bath Mats, regularly **HALF PRICE**  
75c to \$6.85, at **HALF PRICE**  
300 Remnants Linens, Huck Toweling, Dish and Roller Toweling, at **HALF PRICE**  
SECOND FLOOR

18 Pieces Women's Luggage, including Overnight Cases, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, regularly \$8.50 to \$45, at **HALF PRICE**  
5 Wheary Wardrobe Trunks, regularly \$110 to \$190, at **HALF PRICE**  
25 Enamored Duck Hat Boxes, Pullman size, pocket in lid, \$3.45.  
24 Enamored Duck Suit Cases, cowhide leather trimming, straps all around, \$5.95.  
FIRST FLOOR

## French Boudoir Novelties Are Half Price

58 Pieces of French Boudoir Novelties. Handkerchief and glove boxes, pin cushions, powder boxes, brush and comb sets, mirrors, candlesticks, work boxes, waste baskets, lamp dolls, regularly \$1.35 to \$22.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
SEVENTH FLOOR

## ART OBJECTS Half Price

185 Art Objects, including lamps, shades, candle sticks, pictures, mirrors, book ends, lacquer sweetmeat boxes and table torcheres. Regularly 50c to \$18.50 at **HALF PRICE**  
SECOND FLOOR

TO ROBINSON'S  
TODAY  
Saturday

EVERYBODY  
IN  
S.O.CAL

## Women's Wash Frocks, Robes, Uniforms— Half Price

100 Wash Frocks in cotton broadcloth, novelty and hand-made voiles. Regularly \$2.50 to \$10, at **HALF PRICE**  
10 Terry Cloth Robes, regularly \$12.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
75 Bungalow Aprons, regularly \$1.25 to \$1.95, at **HALF PRICE**  
40 Uniforms, black, blue and white. Regularly \$2.95 to \$7.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
FOURTH FLOOR

Negligees  
**\$14.75**

55 Negligees of Georgette Velvet. Crepe de Chine and satin in brocade. Slipover and Robe effects. Some lace trimmed at \$14.75.  
FOURTH FLOOR

Candy

100 Pounds Robinson's Chocolate Coated Mint Wafers. Dark and milk coating, at 45c lb.  
100 Pounds Robinson's Chocolate Honey Comb Chips at 45c lb.  
FIRST FLOOR

Notions

6 Dozen Negligee Garters, assorted colors, at 45c pair.

60 Dozen Rubber House Aprons with ruffled trimming. Grey, blue, peach, green, at 75c each.

500 Gross Dress Snaps, black and white, 2 cards for 5c or 25c a gross.

200 Gross Nickel-plated Safety Pins, protected coil, at 5c doz.

50 Gross Hair Nets, cap or fringe style, single and double mesh, all shades except white and grey. 50c and 75c a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

## Ribbons Bag Tops

800 yards Ribbon Remnants. Many lengths, at **HALF PRICE**

100 Bag Tops, in gold, silver and antique finish. A variety of sizes, at \$1.35.

300 yards Millinery Ribbons, satins, mosaics, tinsel ribbons, reduced to 85c yard.  
FIRST FLOOR

# J. W. Robinson

## Last-Day the-Moth Today—at u

This Last Day of the Month Sale is a Sale which has come to the name of Sale. judge other Sales. This month, this January Last-Day-of-Sale occupies an extra things, useful things, wearable things, because of broken, incomplete stocks, in all at Half Price.

When goods from J. W. Robinson Co. regular stocked to just Half Price for day Sale, the Last Day of the Month Sale, everyone in Southern takes interest.

All Day Long, Saturday, from the minute the doors open until their closing interest and enjoyment to all who participate.

## Toiletries—Half Price

60 Compacts, regularly \$1.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
336 Vanities, compact and loose powder style, regularly \$1, at **HALF PRICE**  
120 Lip Sticks, regularly 50c, at **HALF PRICE**  
136 Imported Talcum Powder, white, regularly \$1 to \$1.25, at **HALF PRICE**  
114 Imported and Domestic Toilet Waters, regularly 50c to \$8, at **HALF PRICE**  
30 Imported Lotion, regularly \$2.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
77 Imported Perfumes, assorted odors, regularly \$3.75 to \$11, at **HALF PRICE**  
43 Bath Salts, regularly \$1.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
21 Imported Soap, regularly \$2.10 a cake, at **HALF PRICE**  
36 Venetian Glass Bottles, regularly \$3 to \$6, at **HALF PRICE**  
72 Enamored Perfume Bottles, regularly \$3, at **HALF PRICE**  
24 Japanese Incense Burners, regularly \$1.50, at **HALF PRICE**  
50 Dozen Cocoa Almond Soap, 75c a dozen cakes, at **HALF PRICE**

50 Large Bars Castile Soap, \$2.25 a bar.  
12 Glass Powder Bowls, \$18 and \$20.  
24 Pure Silver Perfume Bottles, \$3.50.  
6 Dozen Sanitary Skirts, \$1.15 each.  
6 Dozen Sanitary Belts, 25c each.  
FIRST FLOOR

## Stationery

250 Assorted 1926 Calendars. Reg. 35c to \$1.50, at **HALF PRICE**

18 Mah Jong Counter Holders. Less than Half Price, at 50c.

175 Leather Memorandum Books, regularly 70c to \$1.25, at **HALF PRICE**

1000 Boxes Valentine Material, 25c a box.

550 Boxes Crane's Linen Lawn Stationery, at 25c.

1500 Boxes Imported Stationery, envelopes with tissue linings. Assorted styles and sizes. At 35c.

45 Leather Blotter Pads, size 19x24, less than Half Price, at 35c.

75 Pounds Pound Paper. (Pink only.) Less than Half Price at 25c.

200 packages fancy Envelopes, 10c a package.

135 dozen Assorted Place Cards, 10c dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

## Silverware

40 Silver Plated Flower Baskets, at \$5.

25 Silver Plated Flower Bowls, at \$7.50.

50 Sterling Silver Bridal Baskets, \$10.

40 Bridal Baskets, sterling silver, at \$7.50.

50 Sugar and Cream Sets, Sterling \$10.

50 Sterling Silver Mayonnaise Bowls, \$5.

100 pairs Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers, pair \$5.

FIRST FLOOR

## Woman's and Coats—Price

70 Frocks for daytime wear. Satins, crepe de chine, Frost crepe, Elizabeth Crepe, georgettes, velvets and brocades. Broken sizes 10 to 17. \$47.50 to \$185, at **HALF PRICE**  
100 Women's Fur Trimmed Coats. Cloth and Velvet, regularly \$49.50 to \$125, at **HALF PRICE**

## Laces—amings

3000 Remnants of China Embroidery, Net and Tulle. 400 Yards of Embroidered lace and allover lace. 1000 Oynaments and lace. Large assortment of styles. 175 Embroidered lace. Chinese handwork. And margeot effects on lace. 400 Yards of Wide lace. Embroidery. Effective for tub frocks. Filet and lace. 700 Yards fancy lace. Large for panels and good. 3 inches wide, some in wool effects, others in Persian lace. 100 Yards fancy lace for street frocks at 75c a yard.

## Yaroods

3900 Remnants of Net, lace, white and ecru bands, 2 inches wide, imitation Chantilly lace. 1000 Oynaments and lace. Large assortment of styles. 175 Embroidered lace. Chinese handwork. And margeot effects on lace. 400 Yards of Wide lace. Embroidery. Effective for tub frocks. Filet and lace. 700 Yards fancy lace. Large for panels and good. 3 inches wide, some in wool effects, others in Persian lace. 100 Yards fancy lace for street frocks at 75c a yard.

## Men's wear

50 Overcoats, in medium weights, regularly \$30 to \$120, at **HALF PRICE**  
28 Young Men's Suits, regularly \$85 to \$110, at \$6.25, at **HALF PRICE**  
101 Union Suits, mostly large sizes. Regularly \$25 to \$50, at **HALF PRICE**

# Romson Co.

## - Lay - of - orh Sale —aturday

ale which has earned the name of Sale. It will be a standard by which to  
try Last-Day-of-the-Sale occupies an extraordinarily important place. Fine  
house of broken stocks, in almost every department will be found

regular stocks at just Half Price for a one day disposal, for a great one  
everyone in Southern takes interest.

ute the doors open until their closing at 5, it will be a day of keen  
bate.

### Women's and Coats—Price

50 Frock for daytime and evenings, satins, crepe de chine, crepe, Elizabeth Crepe, georgettes, velvets and  
silk. Broken sizes, 14 to 20. **HALF PRICE**  
0 to \$185, at ..... **HALF PRICE**  
00 Women's Fur Trimmed. Cloth and Velvet,  
\$49.50 to ..... **HALF PRICE**

### Laces—Mings

5000 Remnants of Chiffon, lace, Net and Trimmings. **HALF PRICE**  
100 Yards of Embroidered lace and ercu bands, 2  
wide, imitation Chiffon, lace, Net and embroidery. **HALF PRICE**  
1000 Oymants and Trimmings. **HALF PRICE**  
75 Embroidered Bands. **HALF PRICE**  
100 Yards of Wide Net and embroidery. Effective for  
frocks. Filet and embroidery in various colors, 9 inches  
for panels and godet in. **HALF PRICE**  
100 Yards fancy colored lace wide, some in wool  
and others in Persian colors. **HALF PRICE**  
for street frocks at 75¢  
d.

### Yardoods

5000 Remnants of Novelty and Woolens. Plain and colored, including  
silk, rayons and others at ..... **HALF PRICE**  
700 Yards of Furi Brocades. **HALF PRICE**  
250 Yards of heavy wools. **HALF PRICE**  
1100 Yards of Georgette. **HALF PRICE**  
250 Yards of 56 inch Wools. **HALF PRICE**  
color assortments con-  
tinuous, plain and balbriggan  
rayon and others at \$1.50  
d.

### Men's wear

50 Overcoats, in medium  
weights, regularly \$60 to \$120.  
112 Hats, regularly \$5 to \$15.  
28 Young Men's Suits, regu-  
larly \$35 to \$40, at ..... **HALF PRICE**  
273 Pajamas, regularly  
\$25, at ..... **HALF PRICE**  
101 Union Suits, winter  
sizes. Regularly \$2.50  
d.

HALF PRICE  
HALF PRICE  
HALF PRICE  
HALF PRICE  
HALF PRICE

### Women's Silk Hose 4500 Pairs, \$1.25

4500 Pairs of Women's Silk Hosiery, both serv-  
ice and chiffon weights, full fashioned with lisle  
tops and feet. Good quality, new shades. Sizes  
8½ to 10. **HALF PRICE**

FIRST FLOOR

### Overblouses

35 Metal Cloth Overblouses, sleeveless or  
with long or short sleeves. Regularly priced  
from \$16.50 to ..... **HALF PRICE**  
\$35, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

14 Velvet Overblouses, regularly \$11.75  
to \$18.50, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

35 English Broadcloth Tailored Blouses, in  
white, regularly \$5.75 and  
\$6.75, at ..... **HALF PRICE**

23 Two-Piece Blouse Ensembles, in flat  
crepe and velvet. Mostly small sizes, at \$9.75.  
HALF PRICE

THIRD FLOOR

### Fur Scarfs— Half Price

38 Fur Scarf Neck-  
pieces. Including skunk,  
squirrel, mole, Hudson  
seal (dried muskrat),  
ermine, black lynx,  
pointed fox, baum mar-  
ten, Hudson Bay and  
Russian sables, brown  
and black fox (red  
dyed), blue and Lor-  
raine foxes, (white  
dyed), white and cross  
fox. Regularly priced  
from \$18 to \$215.00, at

**HALF PRICE**

THIRD FLOOR

### Neckwear Half Price

600 Pieces of Wo-  
men's Neckwear, includ-  
ing collars with jabots  
of lace, collars with  
cuff of lace and linen,  
few of leatherette and  
leather. Vestees of lin-  
en and lace. Regularly  
\$2 to \$12.50, at

**HALF PRICE**

FIRST FLOOR

### Chiffon Tunics \$19.50

60 Tunics of Chiffon  
covered with rhine-  
stones and crystal. At-  
tractive styles in circu-  
lar and panel models.  
Black, white, coral,  
peach, orchid, blue  
green and rose, at  
\$19.50.

FIRST FLOOR

### Scarfs, Ties

300 Sports Scarfs of  
silk, some with hand  
blocked printed designs,  
attractive colorings. Re-  
duced to \$3.95.

450 Women's Crepe  
de Chine Sports Ties.  
Large color assortment.  
75¢ each.

FIRST FLOOR

### Millinery Half Price

100 Women's Hats,  
Silks, felts, a few ve-  
lours. Trimmed with  
feathers, flowers, laces,  
metallic ribbons. Sand,  
white, brown, black,  
blue, purple, wood, sil-  
ver and gold. Regularly  
\$6.25 to \$29.50, at

**HALF PRICE**

THIRD FLOOR

### Women's Slippers

160 Pairs Women's  
Slippers, suede, satin  
and patent leather.  
Priced at \$2.50 to \$7.50.

THIRD FLOOR

### Umbrellas Silk, \$3.35

79 Silk Umbrellas,  
mounted on paragon  
frames. Bakelite tips  
and ends. Smart club  
handles. In black,  
green, blue, purple, red  
or brown silk at \$3.35  
each.

FIRST FLOOR

### Boys' Wear Half Price

25 Boys' Wool 2-Knicker Suits. Some  
with vests. Sizes 7 to 18 years (except  
sizes 10 and 13.) And a few sizes for stout  
boys. Suits regularly priced from \$15 to  
\$30.

**HALF PRICE**

20 Boys' Wool Overcoats, of medium and  
heavy weights. Some with fur collars.  
Regular prices from \$8.25 to \$32.50, at

**HALF PRICE**

50 Boys' Wool Sweaters, in slipover and  
coat styles. Sizes for boys from 5 to 15  
years, regularly priced from \$5 to \$8.50, at

**HALF PRICE**

50 Boys' Wash Suits and Novelty Suits.  
Button-on and middy styles. Regularly  
\$3 to \$15, at

**HALF PRICE**

50 Boys' Blouses, in collar attached or  
sports styles. Regularly \$75¢ to \$2.50, at

**HALF PRICE**

FIRST FLOOR

### Little Boys' Suits and Rompers

25 Little Boys' Winter Suits, jersey, vel-  
vet and combinations. Regularly \$6.50 to \$10.

**HALF PRICE**

100 Colored Rompers, sizes 1 and 2  
years. Rose and orange. \$1.

FOURTH FLOOR

### Women's Lingerie

200 Pieces Silk Lingerie, including  
gowns, chemise, step-ins, vests, slips and  
bloomers. Regularly \$3.95 to \$35.00, at

**HALF PRICE**

75 Pieces Hand-made Batiste Lingerie,  
real lace trimmed. Vests, step-ins, slips,  
chemise. Regularly \$2.75 to \$13.75, at

**HALF PRICE**

60 Silk Petticoats, jersey and radium.  
Regular and extra sizes. Regularly \$5 to  
\$10.75, at

**HALF PRICE**

100 Silk Nightgowns, of crepe de chine  
and crepe satin, radium and georgette.  
Pastel shades. Flesh, orchid, peach, Nile,  
maize, coral, blue and white, at \$7.95.

100 Silk Nightgowns of crepe de chine  
or crepe satin. Trimmed in fine laces and  
in pastel shades, at \$3.75.

200 Silk Chemise, many different styles  
of trimming in real lace and val, Calais and  
Binche laces. Pastel shades at \$4.95.

100 Silk Chemise, of crepe de chine in  
orchid, peach, white, Nile and maize, lace  
and footing trimming at \$3.95.

75 Silk Step-In Drawers. New styles.  
Laces used in unusual ways for trimming  
at \$3.95 and \$4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

### Glove Silk and Knit Underwear

600 Women's Glove Silk Vests, at \$1.95.

360 Women's Glove Silk Bloomers, at

\$2.95.

300 Pieces of Knit Underwear, mostly of  
winter weight. Vests, drawers, union suits  
and a few bloomers. Regularly \$1.75 to  
\$11.50.

**HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

### Girdles—Corsets

142 De Bevoise and Modart Girdles, regu-  
larly \$2.50 to \$12.

**HALF PRICE**

111 Corsets, regu-  
larly \$5 to \$20, at

**HALF PRICE**

257 Bandettes and longer Band Corsets,  
regularly \$1 to \$6.50, at

**HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

### Flower Corsages

700 Corsage Flowers, carnations, zinnias,  
rose, violet, gardenias, cluster roses, long  
stemmed flowers and many others. Regu-  
larly priced from 10¢ to \$3.25, at

**HALF PRICE**

120 French Magnolias in pastel shades

\$1.35

FIRST FLOOR

### Children's Wear At Half Price

300 Pieces Girls' Muslin Underwear,  
drawers, combinations, gowns and slips.  
Broken sizes to 16 years. Regularly \$1 to  
\$3.50 at

**HALF PRICE**

53 Silk Nightgowns, crepe de chine.  
Broken sizes to 18 years. Regularly \$5.95  
to \$8.95, at

**HALF PRICE**

55 Girls' Silk Costume Slips. Flesh and  
white. Broken sizes to 16 years. Regularly  
\$4.95 to \$10.50, at

**HALF PRICE**

265 Pieces of Knit Underwear, including  
vests, drawers, union suits of cotton, silk  
and wool, with or without sleeves. Broken  
sizes to 14 years. Regularly \$1 to \$3.95, at

**HALF PRICE**

121 Cotton Sleepers. Sizes 9 to 14 yrs.  
Regularly \$2.05 to \$3, at

**HALF PRICE**

10 Bath Robes of Terry Cloth. Rose and  
carnation. Sizes 14 and 16. Regularly  
\$11.50, at

**HALF PRICE**

31 Girls' Swimsuits, slip-on and one-  
piece. Regularly \$6.50 to \$8.50, at

**HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

### Children's Hose—Half Price

100 Pairs Children's Long ribbed Wool  
Hose in tan, blue and cordovan. Broken  
sizes. Regularly \$1, at

**HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

### Girls' Wear Half Price

14 Girls' Velvet Frocks, navy, red, copen,  
brown and black. Broken sizes, regular-  
ly \$6.95 to \$25, at

**HALF PRICE**

23 Girls' Jersey and Balbriggan Frocks,  
one and two piece styles. Regularly  
\$8.75 to \$12.50, at

**HALF PRICE**

17 Girls' White Graduation Frocks,  
crepe de chine and georgette. Regularly  
\$12.50 to \$27.50, at

**HALF PRICE**

16 Girls' Colored Party Fro



COPPER LOVING CUP  
PRESENTED ANGELINOEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
JEROME (Ariz.) Jan. 29.—A beautiful copper loving cup was presented by W. F. Staunton to the employees of the Verde Copper mine, on his retirement from the offices of vice-president and manager for the corporation. The address of the corporation was made by Capt. E. Bartholomew, who had thirty-three years of service in the mines of Arizona and of his personal character. Staunton, who has been manager of the family service and manager of the famous Copper Queen and later was manager of the Bonanza group of copper mines at Silver City, New Mexico, succeeded her by H. R. Dicus, the new manager of the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company.The Times  
Free Information  
and Resort BureausMAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY  
Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdw. at First St.  
and the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau,  
51 South Spring St. Telephone M4tropolitan 0200.FREE OF CHARGE AT THE  
Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdw. at First St.  
and the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau,  
51 South Spring St. Telephone M4tropolitan 0200.Your Resort  
RESERVATIONS  
and Hotel

"Direct-U"

And differently to finding some particular advertised product? Have you been unable to store to find something you had seen advertised? Then establish a new department, called "Direct-U," which will send to you, in a few days, a list of trade publications and periodicals where you can find the item you were looking for. If there is no such item, the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitan 0200—and ask.

## Resorts

FLORIDA  
One day in Panama—four days in Cuba—eight days in Veracruz—on to New Orleans—on to the Texas Coast—New Orleans—Panama—PECK-JUDAH TRAVEL BUREAU  
222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.Del Windermere, Santa Monica  
A distinctive family hotel on the American Plan. Located on the Santa Monica Pier. Phone 2282. Gold Privileges. Reasonable Rates.CALLES AND  
SHEFFIELD  
IN MEETINGAmerican Ambassador Said  
to Have Outlined Views on  
Oil and Land Law.BY JACK STAR-HUNT  
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29.—American Ambassador Sheffield today met with President Calles for an hour and a half in what is believed to have been a conference of the utmost importance, it being known that the Ambassador cleared and definitely informed the President of the attitude of the United States toward the oil and land laws. When interviewed after the conference, Sheffield declined to express himself on the subjects discussed with Calles, and the Foreign Office, the British Minister, confirmed that an hour with Sheffield before the latter saw the President.

Because of the conference, Ambassador Sheffield arrived late at the luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce and was thus unable to attend the meeting. Weather increasing. Twenty-sixth, continued station, distributing oil, weather spite Antilles showing one oil lamp. After a short stay in the oil lamp station, attempted to get back in boat. Covered with fuel oil, seemed exhausted. Ordered men aboard assisted by life lines. All recovered except Wirtz, who, unable to swim, was thrown overboard. Weather increasing. Twenty-seventh, kept station, attempted to get back in boat. Fired gun again and rockets got line to her. When they vaulted in line on their rail. Lost boat. Fired Lyre gun sixteen times.

## SUCCESS AT LAST

"Suggestion Col. Hearn, artillery expert, passenger, use spiral spring between projectile and line successfully," said Capt. E. L. Tupper, who made thirteen projectiles. Weather moderating, occasional snow squalls. Seven-thirty p.m. lowered manned boat successfully, took off twelve men. Weather increasing. Midnight, weather greatly improved and aided by moonlight took remainder crew aboard.

"Capt. Ture had to be carried aboard and despite his physical condition, asked to be carried to bridge to express gratitude. All crew pitiful condition. No food water two days. Little clothing. Exposure. Minor injuries. One-thirty a.m. proceeded on our way. Antilles still floating. Both well decks awash, fifty degrees starboard list. Stood by her three and a half days, own crew unable to stand. On long vigil. When the two men were lost Dr. Cochrane and Mr. Wheland conducted very impressive services.

"Some passengers and crew sustained minor injuries from heavy rolling. "Impossible to cook properly. Men limited."

KING OF ENGLAND  
LAUDS HEROIC RESCUERSBY JACK STAR-HUNT  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—King George of England sent President Coolidge a cablegram today praising the officers and crew of the American liner President Roosevelt and expressing regret that two of the rescuing force lost their lives.

In reply, the President cabled that "the event is but another illustration of the heroism and gallantry which have characterized the American sailors of the United States and Great Britain."

In his message, the King said:

"The news of the heroism displayed by the officers and crew of the President Roosevelt in rescuing the crew of the British steamer Antilles by the American liner President Roosevelt, and through his presidencies of the two companies their affairs are said to be closely linked."

It also developed that Summers had been severely criticised for his conduct when treasurer of the Lincoln Casualty Company of Springfield, Ill., by the Illinois Insurance Commission. He is now believed to be in Mexico, where he is said to have cotton interests.

Policy-holders will not lose the result of the robbery, in the belief of the Insurance Commission. They also said that holders in the Los Angeles concern would probably be safe.

Woman and Her  
Daughter Guilty  
of Bank Robbery

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SIOUX CITY (Ia.) Jan. 29.—Mrs. Catherine Rogers and her 19-year-old daughter, Zera, confessed bank robbers, were found guilty by a Circuit Court jury today of first degree robbery.

Sentence will be pronounced Tuesday. The woman, who had started to hold up the Renner State Bank at Renner, near here, last fall, sought to escape punishment on an insanity plea. They now face a sentence of from one to twenty years in the State penitentiary here.

President Coolidge's reply follows:

"I have been gratified to receive Your Majestys gracious message of appreciation of the rescue of the entire crew of the British steamer Antilles by the American steamer President Roosevelt, and the families of those who lost their lives in this humanitarian effort shall be supplied your government with an appropriate illustration. There is another illustration of the heroism and gallantry which have characterized the mariners of the United States and Great Britain."

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PRIDE BY WILBUR

CONGRATULATIONS for maintaining the best traditions of the sea and of American seamen were sent by Secretary Wilbur today to Capt. Fried, former navy enlisted man and reserve officer for his rescue of the crew of the Antilles.

The department, the message said, "has noted the efficient and gallant acts of yourself and officers and crew of the steamship President Roosevelt in saving the lives of the most valiant and difficult circumstances. The Navy Department is proud of your record of sixteen years of active service in the Navy and your subsequent service as an officer of the Naval Reserve. You have distinguished your conduct on your recent act. You have maintained the best traditions of the sea and American seamen."

BRITISH NAVY ESSAY WINS

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Hector Byrnes, the British naval writer, has been awarded the gold medal of the United States Naval Institute, a semi-official organization, in its essay contest for this year. He wrote, "On the Battle-ship and Its Uses."

World Leadership  
Times student ads exceed those of every other newspaper on earth—true for ten straight years!EPIC RESCUE AT  
SEA DESCRIBEDRadio Compass Credited in  
Saving Antilles CrewLiner Roosevelt Fights Gale  
Three and Half DaysKing George Lauds Heroism  
of Captain and Men

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Capt. George Fried, commander of the United States liner President Roosevelt, radioed today the first account of the heroic rescue of the crew of the British freighter Antilles in which he attributed his success to the radio compass which enabled him to reach the sinking freighter when the ship had given her position 100 miles in error.

The Lyle gun, used in shooting lines to the Antilles, and the use of oil to form a "slick" were added factors in making the rescue a success, Capt. Fried's message read.

"Five forty a.m. twenty-fourth received S. from Spanish Antilles. Antilles had given her position to radio compass bearings, which proved position 100 miles in error. Alongside her noon, wind 40 knots.

"High rough seas rolling 35 deg. Took position quarter mile seaward. Pumped oil overboard with excellent effect. Her captain says this saved them sinking.

SAILORS LOST

"Lost sight of her 8 p.m. Her radio and dynamo out of commission. Snow squalls. Picked her up again 2:44 p.m. twenty-five, with engine and fire-room flooded. No. 3 hatch broken, heavily listed starboard. Attempted to send manned lifeboats. Chief Officer Miller in charge. When lowered lifeboat vicious hall squall hit us. Sea proved too rough. Man overboard but boat man managed to get back in boat. Covered with fuel oil, seemed exhausted. Ordered men aboard assisted by life lines. All recovered except Wirtz, who, unable to swim, was thrown overboard. Weather increasing. Twenty-sixth, continued station, distributing oil, weather spite Antilles showing one oil lamp. After a short stay in the oil lamp station, attempted to get back in boat. Fired gun again and rockets got line to her. When they vaulted in line on their rail. Lost boat. Fired Lyre gun sixteen times.

SUCCESS AT LAST

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TWO FIRMS  
ARE LINKED  
IN INQUIRYAffairs of C. P. Summers,  
Missing Insurance Officer,  
Investigated

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

All avoided direct mention of existing American-Mexican relations.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—An inquiry into the affairs of the Seaboard Casualty Company of Los Angeles today turned to the affairs of C. P. Summers, missing president and general manager of the Union Indemnity Exchange of this city, from here to the south. Summers, by the British Consul, and through his presidencies of the two companies their affairs are said to be closely linked.

The investigation was spearheaded by Los Angeles' the California Insurance Commission here petitioned that it be appointed receiver for the business, basing its request on the shortage of \$125,000, and it has been granted by Summers for his own use.

It also developed that Summers had been severely criticised for his conduct when treasurer of the Lincoln Casualty Company of Springfield, Ill., by the Illinois Insurance Commission. He is now believed to be in Mexico, where he is said to have cotton interests.

Policy-holders will not lose the result of the robbery, in the belief of the Insurance Commission. They also said that holders in the Los Angeles concern would probably be safe.

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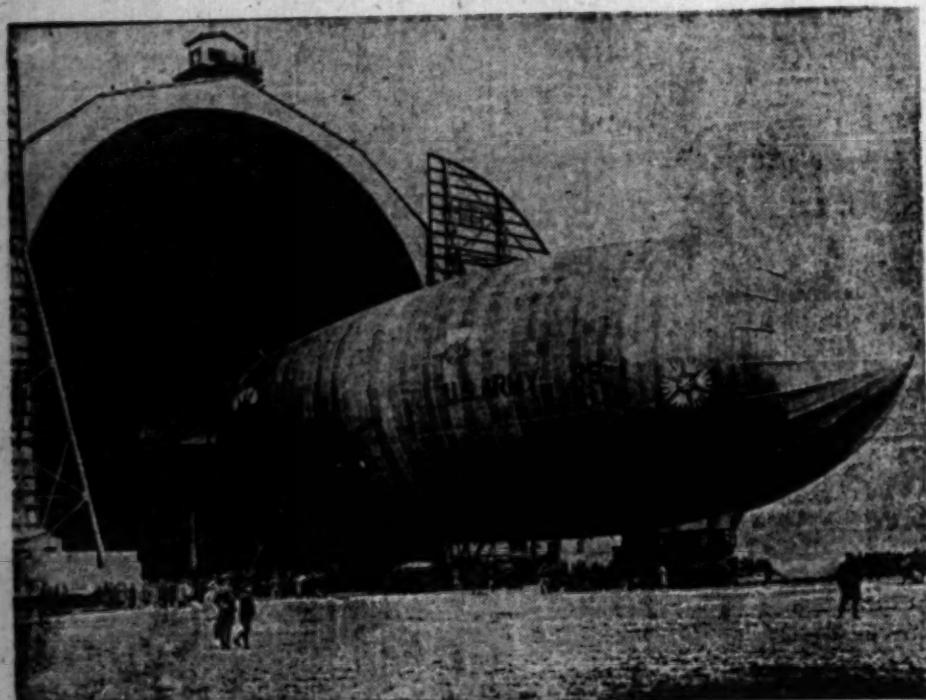
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## United States Army Launches World's Largest Semi-rigid Dirigible



Three Times Larger Than Any of Its Type, the semi-rigid dirigible RS-1, recently completed for the United States Army, underwent a highly successful maiden flight at Scott Field (Ill.) last week. Photo shows the big bag just before it took off. (P. & A. photo.)



The Celebrity-Crowded S.S. Majestic, one of the larger of the trans-Atlantic liners, is pictured above as she steamed proudly into New York Harbor recently. Photo of the floating palace was taken from deck of a cutter. (P. & A. photo.)



An Extensive Building Program is under consideration by the Hollywood American Legion Club, which installed new officers this week. Photo shows Frank Galloway, president of the club; George L. Eastman, present president, and Fred Holley, the outgoing president, scanning plans.



A New Method of Arctic Transportation will be used by the Wilkins Arctic Flight Expedition to carry its supplies overland from Fairbanks to Point Barrow, Alaska. Photo shows the new type of snow motor to be used, undergoing test trip in the Cascade Mountains in Washington. (P. & A. photo.)



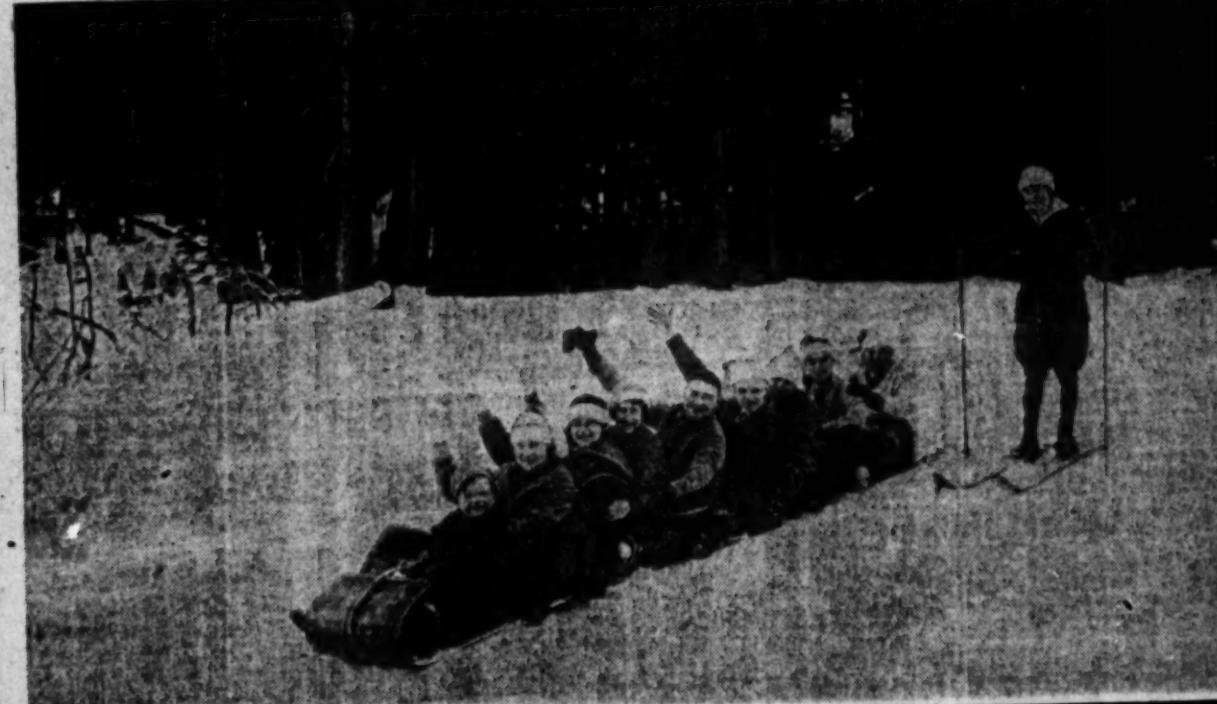
Largest Alcohol Distillery Ever Seized by United States prohibition agents was taken in a raid last week at Chicago. Photo shows agent inspecting part of huge plant which is reported as having a capacity of 3000 gallons of alcohol a day. At present prices, the daily output is valued at \$100,000. (P. & A. photo.)



Youngest Licensed Airplane Pilot in the world, Frank E. Parker of Anderson, Ind., 18 years of age, is pictured above with Lieut. Bissell of the army, at Washington, shortly after he had completed a flight from his home to the capital. (P. & A. photo.)



The Flapper of Constantinople—1926 Edition—is not so different from the American variety, as the above photo attests. Until the last few years, Turkish women had made no effort to hit the stride of the modern woman of other countries. She is making modern for lost time now. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



While It's Raining Down in Los Angeles, it's snowing in the mountains of the Southland, and scores of lovers of the outdoors are taking advantage of the blanket of snow to indulge their favorite winter sports. The above photos, taken this week at Yosemite National Park, depict conditions similar to those existing in the mountains within a short distance of Los Angeles, where skating, skiing, snowshoeing and tobogganing are being enjoyed. It is possible in Southern California at this time of the year to indulge in a splash in the ocean and a toboggan ride all in the same day. (Lloyd photo.)



RED GRANGE PLAYS  
Chicago Bears Battle Portland Team on Northern Gridiron

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PORLAND (Or.) Jan. 29.—Red Grange is in professional football, which is not what he was feeling exceedingly fit for the contest and his Chicago Bears will meet the Portland (Or.) team on the 30th. Grange, his manager and manager, minutes of the game and he may be a chance against Grange and his team. They are counting on George Wilson to lead the attack and he is reinforced by a strong group of players, but the combination has had no experience in playing together, or that the Bears are All-Stars. The All-Stars, however, are encouraged to believe that it may be repeated here.

From 80,000 to 80,000 spectators will play against the Bears in the game which

is to be held at 4 p.m. at the

Washington

June Grass, ex-Crown Prince Carol, is pictured above shortly before he repudiated his claim to the throne. He is holding the white stretch and the wire. Billy Todd, a great finishing drive, was on the track. June Grass was well up all the way and

the race was won by June Grass.

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# Harry Greb Stops Buck Holley in Fifth Round

## SPORTS

### The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1926.

## HELEN WILLS'S AMATEUR STANDING JEOPARDIZED

### NET PICKINGS FOR CHAMPION

is Punching Bag for  
Hamburg's Windmill

Hit Only Once in Main  
Event at Hollywood

Will Outpoints Garcia in  
Semifinal Ring Go

Grebe, who is well known  
as the world's  
middle-weight champion,  
disclosed of  
Buck Holley,  
of the Hollywood  
American Legion stadium.  
For five  
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gave a perfect  
demonstration of  
how a good  
puncher should act, but even  
when he was out, and Buck  
was in the fifth. After the  
end of the fifth  
Holley had already won the  
title by the best punching bag  
in the world, as they tossed in  
a scrap that was  
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"I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO  
BE OUT AND I'M NOT  
SUPPOSED TO BE IN.  
I MUST BE BETWIXT  
AND BETWEEN!"

TODAY'S NEWS PHOTO SHOWS THE LATEST AMATEUR FOOTBALL COACH SITUATION AT OCCIDENTAL.

## SPORTS

### The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1926.

### A CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDER

Miss Lillie May Bowmer is to be Southern California's only representative in the national swimming championship to be held at Florida next month. She is a pupil of Frank Holborow at the Club Casa Del Mar. Miss Bowmer is here seen before one of her daily workouts at Santa Monica.



### TITLE SWIM DRAWS ONE LOCAL GIRL

Lillie May Bowmer Leaves Tuesday for Florida and Tank Championships

Lillie May Bowmer leaves Los Angeles Tuesday morning for the national swimming championships to be held at St. Augustine, Fla., February 9 to 12, inclusive. She will compete in the 50 and 220-yard free-style events and in the pentathlon under the colors of the Club Casa Del Mar as the only representative of Southern California in the meet.

In the championships in Florida Miss Bowmer will be competing with not only the best swimmers in the country, but the best talent in the world; for a great number of world records are held by mermaids swimming in this country. Miss Westlan finished second in the 100-yard dash last year in the 100-yard dash and will be one of Miss Bowmer's opponents next month. Eleanor Gerhart, national champion for the six-foot tank in the five-foot tank in the pentathlon, was runner-up in the championships.

Sammy Mandell's engagement with Johnny Adams at Hollywood next Friday will be his last in California for probably a couple of months, his manager, Eddie Kane, said yesterday.

Sammy, the son of a sister, was raised him by his mother, Eddie Kane, and Mandell wants to return to Rockford, Ill., as soon as possible, and Kane said they would leave a week from Sunday.

Sammy Mandell and Eddie Kane are the Coast, particularly Los Angeles, and plan to return as soon as Sammy makes a couple of fights in the East. One will be with Phil McGrath, a promising young lightweight, and Jess McMahon, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, wants Mandell to tackle in New York March 17.

CALIFORNIA TENNIS TEAM BEGINS WORK

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—The University of California basketball team enters the first game of the annual three-game series with Stanford tomorrow night at Palo Alto, with a clear record. The Bears have played through a schedule of nine games without a defeat, winning from all their opponents by large scores.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—Led by Capt. E. G. "Bud" Chandler, national intercollegiate tennis champion, the University of California courtiers have begun their annual tennis tournament to determine the champion of this season's varsity squad.

In addition to Chandler, Thomas Stow, Herschel Hyde and Andy Moore are members of the tourney committee, and determine winners of the first team. Stow paired with Gerald Stratford last spring to win the intercollegiate doubles title, while Hyde is a letter man of the 1925 squad. Burke is a varsity man who last competed in 1924.

CITRUS TOSSESS IN WIN OVER EL MONTE

The Citrus Union High School basketball team defeated the El Monte High School five, 23 to 14, on Saturday afternoon.

El Monte, third, and Pasadena, fourth.

Fourth, two, and fifth.

Fifth, two, four and one-half, four.

Miss Nature (Paden) three, 24 to 14.

Fourth, two, and fifth.

Fifth, two, four and one-half, four.

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## Pomona Five Clash With Grizzly Cagers at Olympic; Poets Invade Oxy Courts

## BRANCH PICKED TO TAKE CLASH

Sagheens Pepped Up to Give Grizzlies Hard Game

Whittier Hoopsters Battle Occidental Casaba Five

Caltech Travels to Redlands for Bulldog Tangle

A basketball game a bit out of the ordinary will take place this evening at the Olympic Auditorium. The University of California will take on the fast stepping Pomona quintet. For the first time in the season a 2-2 the Grizzlies will meet a Conference team with 1 point. The Sagheens are all peped up over the game and intend to give the fans a real fashioned game of cause coming even though the Grizzlies are picked to come out on the favorable end of the score.

Not all of the interest will be confined to the Pomona-Grizzly tilt, however as Occidental is holding a return game with Whittier in the same gym. The two meeting here on Saturday the Pomona resulted in a one-sided win for the Whittier Five. Caltech and Redlands will come to Whittier in a contest to decide who will go with the consolation prize or trophy for last place.

Coach "Beefy" Heath will be using his full strength tonight and hopes to furnish the Grizzlies their hardest battle to date. Heath saved his team in the Caltech game last week winning by a small margin. The Sagheens first string is in excellent shape and Heath has a fine group of subs to shove into any weak spot. Patten and Caborne have cinched the forward berths, although Caborne is in coming in fast. Caborne is a good man and a fair defensive man, while Patten has yet to find his basket eye. He is a great defensive man, however, and a valuable asset to the team.

Occidental is somewhat improved after taking three defeats in a row, but is given little chance of toppling Whittier over. The Poets have a better record and will have little difficulty running up a high score. Solly Mishkin, the lone Bengal player of any ability has a hard time finding his feet and is a liability to the Poets but little trouble. Don Williams, Quaker center is expected to star again.

Caltech wants at least one win this season and Redlands would like to complete the season with a little more than zero percent. Caltech has been improving during the past two weeks and gave Pomona a much harder battle than the Bells did. At the same time Whittier handed the Redlands a worse defeat than Redlands received, which puts the scale on ice. Captain Art Warden, the Bells' skipper and should star in the clash. Caltech should have a slight edge, but either team has a good chance to take the game.

## O'LEARY WILL WALK AROUND BASE PATHS

Dan O'Leary, 56-year-old pedestrian, will attempt and doubtless succeed in his weekly stunt in walking around the bases twelve times in ten minutes. The ancient heel-and-toe artist will perform at the Pacific Electric Millimese contest at Wrigley Field tomorrow.

## INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

JOHN F. MITCHELL, shortstop, Los Angeles. Born, Detroit, Mich., August 9, 1894. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches. Weight, 155 pounds.

Bats right-handed. Throws right-handed. First engagement—Adrian, Southern Michigan League, 1913. Clubs in 1915—Brooklyn, National League.

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# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

## LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week the Times produces a fun entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of 2000 jokes, all submitted by people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$10, \$25, and twice of \$1 each. A list of these jokes, together with rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a column in the Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes received from the public will be given a column of honor. The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a memento of acknowledgment.



Jack and Jill  
Went up a hill.  
A curve up there was sharp.  
The car sped.  
Jack's rolling yet—  
Jill's playing on a harp.  
E. Hotchkiss, 2712 Severance  
City.

She strolled along the sidewalk  
And the men all turned to stare,  
For her skirt came to her ankles  
Like her mother used to wear.  
Mrs. Hodge, 547 St. Paul Avenue,  
City.



Grocer: Say, doc, can you fix  
this twitching eye of mine. Every  
time I wait on a man he says,  
"Don't care if I do."  
Mrs. Abbe, 1027 Wilshire, City.

"Why are modern skirts like No-  
vember days?"  
"Because they get shorter and  
shorter." G. A. Shoemaker, 305 East Oliver,  
Orange.

Bobby (annoyed by the skirt):  
Why didn't Noah save both flies  
when he had such a good chance?  
Father: You go right to bed  
young man.  
"What a nice hand you have."  
"Do you like it? I'm sort  
of attached to it myself."  
G. Packard, 2874 Leeward Av-  
enue, City, Apartment No. 8.

"I know a good joke about crude  
oil."  
"What?"  
"Oh—it's not refined."  
Mrs. L. McMillan, 5961 Noyes Avenue,  
City.

Book Agent: This is a book  
to delight every man or woman  
who was ever a boy.  
C. H. Thompson, 1525 West Adams, City.

"I know a good joke about crude  
oil."  
"What?"

"Oh—it's not refined."  
Mrs. L. McMillan, 5961 Noyes Avenue,  
City.

Winter Sports—Back East

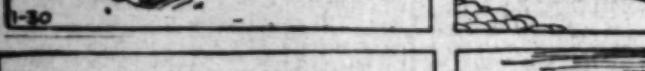


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REG'LAR FELLERS

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

And This Is Going Some!







# FINANCIAL



## HOPKINS SEES MORE REVENUE

**Believes New Security Law Will Benefit County**

**Should Encourage Residents to Become Citizens**

**\$3,000,000,000 in State Now Escapes Taxation**

That the new California solvent credits and foreign securities assessment law will not cause a reduction of revenue to counties and cities was the assertion made yesterday by Ed W. Hopkins, assessor of Los Angeles county, before the Assessors' Association of Southern California, in session in Los Angeles.

The great advantage of the new law, Mr. Hopkins said, "will be that residents who are not now citizens will be encouraged to become citizens and declare for taxation. The tendency is to invest near where one lives. Those who come to California and establish legal residence, bringing with them their property accumulated in other states, will be securing a place to invest. Invest their capital in California enterprises and thus tremendously broaden the California ad valorem tax base."

The value of property now in California held by persons who are not citizens is approximately \$2,000,000,000, practically all of which has escaped and is escaping taxation in any form. This is especially true in California, where many are coming from the East and Middle West.

**LISTED IN IGNORANCE**

"A retired farmer, who came to California before the new law was enacted, did not list his securities except in ignorance, because under the old law the taxation rate was in some cases equal to the return and in many other cases confiscatory. Under the new law his securities and solvent credits will be taxed at 10 per cent of actual value, on which valuation local tax rates will apply."

Experience shows that such a law as was adopted in California touches assessment of solvent credits and foreign securities may cause a reduction of revenue, but will over a short period of time greatly increase revenue, Mr. Hopkins explained.

In an official report issued in 1922 by the Minnesota Tax Commission, it is shown that during 1916 when Minnesota adopted its "money and credits" tax law \$12,919,500, whereas in 1920 the aggregate was \$237,623,871; and that in 1916 the revenue to the State was \$379,754 and in 1920 it had increased to \$1,813,886. The increase in revenue was 246 per cent, but the tax rate was reduced, the rate was reduced from 28 mills to 2 mills under the new law.

**REVENUE SMALL**

In California in 1910, solvent credits and foreign securities assessed aggregated \$54,251,410. Mr. Hopkins said, and in 1920 has increased to

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Public Utilities  
Oils  
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and  
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## BUTTER AND EGGS

**January 29, 1926**  
[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

**Butter**  
Wholesale prices, 45.  
Prior to retailers, 48 to 49.  
Eggs

Extras, 22, down 14.  
Case count, 27, down 1.  
Pullet, 27, up 1.  
Pullet, 27, up 2.  
Pullet, 27, up 2 1/2.

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Another huge food merger project was reported in Wall Street today as an explanation for the further rise in the stocks of the Postum Cereal Company and the California Packing Corporation.

Postum Cereal, which recently had agreed to merge with its products, is said to have made an offer of approximately \$30,000,000 for the California Packing Corporation, whose shares have been one of the strongest features of stock trading this year. In this offer it is anticipated bankers interested with the California company have indicated that other negotiations now pending may lead to a large packing merger including the companies in the East and on the Pacific Coast.

Canned goods produced by California Packing company are sold under the brand "Del Monte."

The figure mentioned as the purchase price is the same as a share on the California Packing stock outstanding. The stock sold today around 150, compared with 130 a few weeks ago.

## MERGER IN FOODS SEEN AS BREWING

**Price of \$88,000,000 is Reported as Offer for California Packing**

**BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

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**Bankers Offer New Issue of Kawneer Stock**

A new issue of 40,000 shares of Kawneer Company no-par value stock is being offered by a syndicate composed of E. E. MacCrone & Co., of Detroit, and McClure, Jones & Co., of New York, at \$30.50 a share. This is part of an authorized capitalization of \$250,000 of which \$200,000 is to be outstanding. In addition there are 8,000 shares authorized of no-par value class "B" stock of which 5,000 shares are to be outstanding.

Under the new law, Mr. Hopkins continued, "as the experience in Minnesota indicates, a larger assessment will be more difficult even at the lower rate of taxation to more than offset what would otherwise be a loss of revenue. The new solvent credits and foreign securities law will not cause a revenue decrease to the counties in California for any very long period of time."

In conclusion, Mr. Hopkins said: "These facts were thoroughly canvassed and approved by our own association, the California Association of County Assessors, which gave its endorsement to the bill for the new law, and were fully in accordance with its probable operation."

## County Cotton Ginning Figures Are Announced

**RUSSIAN SOVIET GEOLOGIST VISITS FIELDS OF LOS ANGELES BASIN**

California oil-drilling methods have been developed to a point of efficiency unrivaled by any other producing field in the world, according to figures by counties issued yesterday by the California-Arizona Cotton Association. Lower California ginnings to the 1925-26 season were 56,278 bales, as compared with 55,475 bales, or an increase of 2.2%.

Ginnings in the cotton growing counties of California to the 1925-26 season were 112,521 bales, as compared with 108,221 on Dec. 31, 1924, an increase of 4.1%.

Total ginnings in Kern county were the greatest in this State, the aggregate to the 1925-26 season, amounting to 27,268 bales. Ginnings in other counties of California were: San Joaquin, 15,197; Kings, 11,750; Tulare, 11,056; Fresno, 10,744, and all others 6428.

Arizona ginnings by counties were: Maricopa, 45,541; Yuma, 23,644; Pima, 8,722; Graham, 8,800; Pinal, 2,877, and all others, 338.

## DRILLING METHODS HERE UNSURPASSED

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## PURE OIL DECLARES EXTRA DIVIDEND

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 29.—Directors of the Pure Oil Company here today declared an extra dividend of 1-1/2 of 1 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly of 1-1/2 per cent on common stock of the oil company. The dividend was paid in part of the company's satisfactory earnings during the last nine months. President H. M. Daves reported that the company has reduced its liabilities \$14,800,000 since its last annual report, and has paid off its funded debt on February 1 will be reduced to \$10,750,000.

## EX-DIVIDEND RULING MADE BY EXCHANGE

The committee on securities of the New York Stock Exchange has ruled, in connection with the distribution of two-fifths of one share of Associated Oil Company stock and \$2 in cash to be made March 1 to stockholders of record the stock of the Associated Oil Company shall not be paid out ex-dividend on the 18th inst., and not until further notice. All deliveries after the 28th inst. must be accompanied by bills.

The distribution of the Associated Oil Company stock is subject to the approval of stockholders at the meeting called for February 26. This information was furnished to the telephone from W. H. Shoup, president of the Pacific Oil Company and Associated Oil Company, to the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

**FLAXSEED MARKET**

**BY EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 29.—Trading in flaxseed and its products started this week, but the deferred delivery market is still in a very quiet condition, with the price of 100 pounds of flaxseed outstanding at \$1.40 a bushel.

The distribution of the Associated Oil Company stock is subject to the approval of stockholders at the meeting called for February 26. This information was furnished to the telephone from W. H. Shoup, president of the Pacific Oil Company and Associated Oil Company, to the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

**Electrical Output Trend Mapped**

**THE CENTRAL STATION INDUSTRY HAS NEVER REPORTED DECREASE IN ITS ANNUAL GROSS REVENUE**

**Expansion Reflects Country's Growth**

The steady expansion of electric power and light output reflects the stability of the industry and the general advance of living standards of the country, the growth in the last decade has been

## EDISON TAKES STAGE AGAIN

**Common Crosses 140 and Revives Split-up Rumors; Estimated Earnings Show Large Increase**

**BY EARLIE E. CROWE**

Southern California Edison's bid for public attention is again a source of vexation to the speculators who would like to know the answer. Yesterday the stock crossed 140 on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and touched 141 1/4 on the New York Curb. To many followers of the stock, this performance recalled the last movement that carried the price to a record high of 146 1/2, and suggested the possibility of a similar advance that might either equal or exceed the existing top.

Explanations for the rise that has been in progress from a price of 127 1/2 at the close of 1925, seem to vary. The fact that yesterday's spurt from 138 to 140 1/2 came simultaneously with the heavy rains throughout Central and Southern California, suggest that earnings are the real reason behind the buying of the stock. The company reported that the heavy snow and rain in the regions tributary to its Big Creek-San Joaquin development in the San Joaquin project will bring the season's precipitation to 78 per cent of normal.

**CREDENCE GIVEN**

In other quarters, the story of a split-up on the basis of four for one was revived as the motivating influence behind the buying. Conceding credence to this explanation by those who believe that the Edison management is anxious to increase the distribution of its stock to the smaller buyers, whether a possible split-up will include the preferred stocks, the speculators are unable to say, although if only the par value of the common is reduced, it will be necessary to form a holding company with a charter in some other State.

As was suggested recently in this column, it is not likely that a split-up of the common will be accompanied by a large reduction in the par value of the stock, as the Edison management is anxious to increase the distribution of its stock to the smaller buyers. Whether a possible split-up will include the preferred stocks, the speculators are unable to say, although if only the par value of the common is reduced, it will be necessary to form a holding company with a charter in some other State.

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OILS AND RAILS  
IN BRISK RALLYActivity of Former Laid to  
Merger RumorsImproved Earnings Reports  
Aid to LetterCalifornia Packing Features  
in Food GroupBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE  
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Revival of speculative interest in the oil and rail shares featured the opening of the upward movement in today's stock market. Pool operations again played a prominent rôle, and the day's gains were influenced by prospects for a further reduction of money rates next month.

The weekly mercantile reviews stressed the fact that business was running ahead of a year ago. Dun's reports "the business movements of the first month of the new year have been mainly favorable, and the market is in a position of pre-eminence," explaining further that "even in lines where results have not wholly met expectations, as in the principal metal trades, it is recognized that industrial needs are great and that fundamental conditions are strong." Bradstreet's states "there has been an apparent slowing up in trade and industry during the past week," for which climatic and seasonal factors are responsible.

## OILS IN RALLY

Spurred by bidding for the oil shares just before the close, was accompanied by rumors of an early increase in crude prices. Standard Oil of New Jersey advanced from 42 1/2 to 46 on total trading, more than 1,000,000 shares, and Sinclair was pushed up from 22 to 24, a net gain of 2 1/2 on total sales of nearly 15,000 shares. Pure Oil rallied moderately on the declaration of a 10-cent dividend. Standard closed 2 1/2 to 8 1/2 at 46, and Pan American B. Texas Company, General Asphalt, Maracaibo and a few others advanced a point or so.

It has made a belated response to the publication of favorable December earnings statements under the leadership of New York Central, which advanced 3 1/2 to 100 points to 103 1/2. Good buying also was noted in Lackawanna, Buffalo, and Ohio, and Katy preferred. Reports that several of the rail lines were preparing demands for increased wages apparently were disregarded.

## FOOD LIST GAINS

Food specialists were among the most speculative features. California Packing soared 13 points to 170 1/2 and then reacted 2 points on profit taking, to report that the market had advanced with Postum, Cereal, whose stock advanced 4 points to 122 and then fell back to 119. Beechurst Packing, which was also mentioned as a likely unit of the proposed business combination, had a net gain of 4 1/2 points to 70 1/2. Austin Nichols, Coca-Cola and Jewell Tea each closed about 2 points higher and a better demand was noted for Austin A. B.

Other outstanding strong spots included American Brake Shoe and Foundry, Famous Players, International Combustion Engineering, and Darragh, which closed 2 to 8 points higher.

Call money opened at 4 per cent but advanced to 5 in the afternoon, closing at the top. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

A rally of about 5 points in French francs, which touched 3.80 cents for the first time in over two weeks, was the result of the firm foreign exchange market. Demand stimuli had risen just under \$4.45, and Japanese yen were back to 45c.

## Market Averages

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## WHAT'S DOING TODAY

## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Wellness Club of Southern California luncheon, 584 Oakland Avenue, Pasadena, 12:30 p.m.  
California Osteopathic Association meeting, Alexandria, all day.  
Los Angeles Rotary Club dinner meeting, Biltmore, 7 p.m.  
Philharmonic Assembly dinner dance, Biltmore, 10:30 p.m.

Wigle Club of the Western Lithograph Company dance, 5119 Manhattan Place, evening.

Polytechnic Evening High School public speaking class banquet, Women's Athletic Club, 533 1/2 South Flower street, evening.

West Allard Club card party, clubhouse, evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marion Way and Avenue 44, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

Opera "Aida," Shrine Civic Auditorium, evening.

State Societies

South Dakota State Society picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Missouri State Society program and dance, 1127 South Sepia, evening.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—Classified.

Critics' Grand and Seventh— "Ten Miles Money."

Figueroa, Figueroa at Santa Barbara—"Paint and Powder."

Forum, Fico at Norton—"Lady Willermere's Fan."

Grauman's Egyptian, 4785 Hollywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Womanhandled."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Rialto, 112 South Broadway—"That Royle Girl."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Unguarded Heart."

Tivoli, 532 South Broadway—"Made for Love."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Little Annie Rooney."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"His People."

Stage

Baltimore, Fifth and Grand—"The Royal Prince."

Egyptian Theater, Fico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic, 545 South Broadway—"Weak Sisters."

May, 121 South Broadway—"The Gorilla."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Kiki."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—"The Fall Guy."

Playhouse, 540 South Figueroa—"The Love Call."

Varieties

Baltimore, Sixth and Main—Lee Bul Harrison.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—McKay and Ardine.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—Jack Morris.

Commemorium, 530 South Broadway—Hackett and Delmar.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

FARM DENIED INDIAN IN CITIZENSHIP CASE

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Deva Singh, native of the Punjab of India, was admitted to citizenship in Los Angeles county because of his war record, will not be permitted to acquire a farm in California until the citizenship, which is protested, has been decided on by the United States District Court Atty. Gen. Webb ruled here today. Webb was asked to pass on his application for a farm under the Veteran's Farm Home Purchase Act. Webb decided that Singh could not own the farm until the Federal Court had decided on his citizenship.

NOTAS LOCALES

Min of Osteopatias

El min of medios de invier-

los a la mano de sus dueños la administración do Ferrocarriles Nacionales de México figura entre los planes de la empresa la electrificación de varios tramos del sistema.

Ya el gobierno de México tiene planeado un número de datos relativos a salidas de la empresa a fin de que los ingenieros estén a la vista de los tramos de las líneas que forman el sistema de Ferrocarriles Nacionales.

Dicose que uno de los primeros tramos a ser electrificado es el comprendido entre Saltillo y Monterrey, que tiene setenta y cinco milias. Se está viendo asimismo si será posible comprar energía a la compañía canadiense que tiene la concesión para la explotación de la Boquilla, Estado de Chihuahua, a efecto de que funcione con electricidad el tráfico entre Chihuahua y Torreón.

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# The Times

LOS ANGELES

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1926.—PART II. 18 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1920)—952,478  
By the City Directory—(1925)—1,382,344

## DOES WHAT READERS TELL HIM

## Courtesy-Hunter Takes Lot of Hints

BY THE POLITENESS REPORTER

Letters—letters—letters—visits—phone calls. Letters to The Times; letters to the Politeness Reporter; phone calls to the editors—all with suggestions to do this and do that; so many that if the poor P. R. were to work night and day for the next three months he couldn't do them all.

But letters, however, that should not be and have not been ignored. And so the story of the rambles of the courtesy seeker for this morning has been entirely upon these suggestions submitted by Times readers.

Be a life-insurance agent in a downtown building? Certainly: "I'd like to see Mr. Blank," the reporter told a blonde goddess in the outer office of a suite in the Metropolitan Building.

"What about, please?" she trilled.

"I want to know when he expects to get his dividends," the reporter. The goddess gaped and he extended his hand to open a door marked "Private."

"She came back shortly. "She doesn't," she explained. "If she is, she is selling life insurance. I'd advise you to cut your visit short before I call the agent of the building."

In the Stock Exchange Building. The door said: "Stocks and Bonds" in conversational gold letters.

"Is Mr. Dashiell in? He is busy," said the reporter with his most engaging smile. A brunette this time.

"I don't know, but I'll see," she said and walked within. A moment later she beckoned him in.

"How do you do, sir, what can I do for you?" said the large and florid gentleman behind the desk. "I'm not you, it's me," explained the reporter with a smile.

"Your ideas have changed to any extent, and I don't believe it would be advisable as yet to take any radical steps based on the assumption that we will have

any further activities for the time being," the reporter.

"What are your ideas?" the reporter.

"I am not in full sympathy with your ideas, but I am willing to do all I can for you," he said.

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## FRONK PLEDGES FRAUD EXPOSE

Charges of 'Protection' Made by Seized Swindler

Local Police Going to Bring Him from Chicago

Officers Clash With Sheriff on Extradition

BY A. P. MORTY WISE

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—John Kenneth Fronk, arrested here early today after a country-wide search on a charge of swindling Los Angeles banks to the extent of more than \$1,000,000, threatened tonight to "rock Los Angeles" with revelations regarding the operations of a "veritable syndicate of fraud" in the Coast city. Fronk has waived extradition.

"I am here only because I was guaranteed protection by others," he said. "I'll name everyone and prove everything I say. They outlined the scheme I used in what was a real swindle. Some prominent business men are involved and what I have to say will rock Los Angeles."

Fronk, whose operations consisted of a complicated scheme of "kiting" checks, denied that the sums involved will exceed \$100,000.

Anxiety for his wife and child, whom he left in Los Angeles, was prompting his return to face the indictment when illness halted him, he said. Fronk was attended by a physician after his arrest this morning.

## POLICE WILD GO TO CHICAGO FOR FRONK

With the police winning over the Sheriff's office in the squabble as to who will bring John Kenneth Fronk, the check-kiting genius, back to Los Angeles from Chicago, Dist.-Atty. Keyes and his aides moved swiftly yesterday toward the extradition of the swindler. The State's attorney and the Sheriff's office broke out almost simultaneously with the news from Chicago that the check-kiting wizard, accused of defrauding local banks out of some \$35,000, "had been caught there after a circuit winding across the nation" and was heading back to Los Angeles.

Dist.-Atty. Keyes, shortly after he had learned of Fronk's capture, announced that he would appear before the grand jury to bring the prisoner back to Los Angeles for trial.

Shortly thereafter, however, Under-Sheriff Biscailus received a telegram from Sheriff T. T. Tracy, who is at present in Sacramento, to the effect that the Sheriff himself desired to make the trip and to bring Fronk back.

An impulse seemed to have been reached when Dist.-Atty. Keyes again interested and announced that he would stick by his original order to give Captain Finlinson the necessary papers as a State agent.

The extradition papers almost had been completed last night by Chief Deputy Dist.-Atty. Finlinson, accompanied by Detective Lieutenant Wells, who will leave with the papers for Sacramento. There Gov. Richardson is expected to issue the warrant necessary for bringing Fronk back to Los Angeles on charges of check-kiting operations.

The detectives, as soon as they obtain the warrant, will leave for Chicago, there to take Fronk into custody and return back "home" to Los Angeles with the swindler. It is expected, until the latter part of next week because of the legal preliminaries necessary before they can receive their man. In his call at Chicago, to waive all legal niceties and not to let tradition be disregarded by authorities here.

"We are taking no chances," Mr. Fitts stated. "Every legal step necessary to bring the super-fraudster here is being taken. We are leaving no loopholes through which he may crawl at the last minute."

The full details of the manner in which Fronk was captured, after a search of a month, will be our story tomorrow. But the police and the Sheriff's office, together with the J. N. Fyles Detective Agency, shared equally in the work.

Chief credit for Fronk's capture, however, went to Charles Campbell, chauffeur for Fronk and the only man he trusted after he defected from Los Angeles. Chief Criminal Legatey Sheriff Wright stated that Campbell, who was operating with all the authorities, who placed them on Fronk's trail and, by sending decoy telegrams to Chicago, managed to bring Fronk into the trap laid for him there.

Captain Finlinson, Detective Lieutenant Wells, also traced Fronk to the north and finally to Chicago, where Burns operates and police, working on information supplied by the local officers, succeeded in nabbing the swindler.

Here Fronk, with two others, faces two indictments, charging embezzlement, grand larceny and issuing fictitious checks. The other two indicted with him are L. A. Linton, former manager of the Neilson Trust Co. bank, through which Fronk is said to have cashed many of the checks, and Orison R. Ruddy, former auditor in Fronk's finance company.

Since the trouble came, according to friends, Mr. Fronk no more has been seen in coveralls working around their little home in an unimproved street, 1842 West Seventy-seventh street, and neither has he to near-by homes he has abandoned.

"Mr. Fronk is in a very nervous condition," his cousin, Mrs. McKenzie of Hollywood, said last evening.

Mr. Fronk knew nothing about what was going on, Mrs. McKenzie said, "and feels terribly bad about it."

Even while she was speaking, Mrs. McKenzie was called away by the police, and on return explained that Mrs. Fronk had "needed attention."

Neighborhood friends understand that Fronk bought another little home adjoining his own and usually goes to it when he is with Fronk, and his brother, Charles Fronk, in it, but they vacated the place Monday. It was explained, Another brother, Earl Fronk, lives in Redondo.

"A regular somebody," is the way neighbors speak of Mrs. Fronk, "who didn't know what he was doing."

She is now under a physician's care, it was learned from Mrs. McKenzie.

## AMBITION BLASTS A WIFELY CAREER

Husband Wins Decree on Desertion of Spouse for Opera Fame

"Ambition in a wife means failure as a wife," wrote Victoria S. Hart to Stadden Hart, he told Judge Summersfield yesterday.

Thus she explained her desertion of him to seek fame in opera, Hart said. Mrs. Hart is now with the Metropolitan Opera in New York, he told the court.

"She left me a letter in which she told me that seven years of trying to subdue her ambitions to her duty as a wife had proven to her that it was impossible."

## INITIATIVE AIMS TO REAPPORTION

(Continued from First Page)

national reapportionment is a matter of State-wide concern.

"For this reason it has been decided to have a national reapportionment by means of the initiative, on the ballot."

The resolution adopted was as follows: "It is the sense of this association that we continue to support the Plaza site for a national depot.

Copies will be sent to the Mayor, members of the City Council, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation and the Admitted Improvement Association.

Simpson Rineshaw was elected president of the association and Mrs. Holman, secretary at the meeting.

The association plans to invite speakers to discuss the union depot problem.

## INDORSE PLAZA UNION STATION

Improvement Associations Pass Resolutions

Condemn Commerce Chamber Stand on Project

Rapid Transit Plan Adoption Urged by Committee

(Continued from First Page)

and municipal officials. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Estelle Holman, secretary of the association.

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## BURBANK STIRS PREACHERS

Modernist and Fundamentalist Breach Widens as Clergymen Prepare Tomorrow's Sermons

Luther Burbank's recent statement concerning his opinions about God, religion and an after-life will serve to widen the breach between modernists and fundamentalists judging from the feelings already engendered among factions of the local religious world.

Several clergymen of Los Angeles are on both sides in this argument today are busy in preparation for the verbal charges and counter-charges to be made from local pulpits tomorrow. Many of the clergy will not directly mention Burbank in their attacks on, or defense of, his statements, but the attitude concerning the eternal questions will be made clear to their audiences.

## INFIDELS'

Refusing to admit Burbank's contention that "all religions are on a tottering foundation," Dr. W. W. Bustard, acting pastor of Temple of the Cross, will discuss this issue in his sermon on "Infidels" at the Temple Church tomorrow evening. At the morning hour Dr. Bustard will preach on "The Biggest Business on Earth." A portion of the sermon will be the singing of the boys' choir of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church.

## TRUMPET RELIGION

"How do we know that the story of Jesus and His resurrection is true?" This question will be discussed by Dr. John MacInnis in his sermon tomorrow evening at the Church of the Open Door. The topic for morning is "Trumpet Religion." Dr. G. A. Briggle will conduct the service at 8 p.m.

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## GOSPEL HALL

1225 W. Jefferson Street

Take "V" or "J" Car

## Special Addresses

are being given in the above hall—  
"The Tabernacle of Israel in the  
Wilderness"

illustrated by a large and complete model by

Mr. James Waugh

OF NEW JERSEY

Each evening at 7:45, Saturdays excepted

Sunday evenings at 7:30



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**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of December, 1925, 147,326  
Average daily average for December, 1925, 160,000  
Average daily average for December, 1924, 132,926  
Sunday only paid over December, 1924, 11,846

OFFICES:  
New Times Building, 517 South Broadway.  
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following places:  
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to  
the use for reproduction of any news or  
discrepancy or inaccuracy of statement  
will be held responsible for the attention of the  
Editorial Department to the error.

#### FOR LADIES ONLY

An automobile club for women only  
has been organized in Paris. They will  
probably wind up by calling it the Lizzies.

#### THE HERO BUSINESS

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation that  
gives prizes for the most unselfish service  
during the year could not find anyone to  
qualify in 1925. It seemed to have the  
same difficulties the Nobel prize commis-  
sion had. What is the matter with the  
hero business?

#### CARS UNDER COVER

Pittsburgh capitalists have begun the  
erection of a few ten-story garages in or-  
der to ease some of the parking problems  
in the heart of the Smoky City. Those un-  
der way will house a couple of thousand  
cars and will help to keep them shiny. The  
Pittsburgh atmosphere is mighty trying on  
the speed wagons.

#### REMEDY FOR DEAFNESS

Paul Gibson, Independence, Kan., read  
in the newspapers that people had recovered  
their hearing in airplane flights. So he  
went up to take the cure. However, he  
returned sooner than he expected and was  
killed in the crash. But it is said he could  
hear as well as anybody who has gone up  
and come down the same way.

#### OUT OF SEASON

Robert Lang of Cranford, N. J., was  
driving along in his car when a pheasant  
flew against his windshield and broke it.  
The dead bird was found sitting serenely  
in the front seat. Spectators suggested  
that he take the bird home and eat it.  
But a policeman said it was out of season.  
The wonder is the law did not arrest and  
fine him for hunting.

#### STRIKING A MATCH

The Prince of Wales has lived for  
21 years without having a flame. No  
Prince has put off the matter so late in  
life and given the women folks so much  
worry. However, it is now rumored that  
Princess Astrid of Sweden is to visit Lon-  
don in the spring and there seem to be  
some other things apparent besides the  
heir to the British throne; for he has can-  
celled a date to be away from London at  
that time. Will he strike a match?

#### LOVE AND MARRIAGE

A New York professor who has written  
several books on domestic relations  
and who has become a consultant of the  
unhappily wedded says that only about 10  
per cent of the modern matings turn out  
to be examples of real bliss. He says that  
there are seven different kinds of love and  
only one of them makes good matrimonial  
material. Under the circumstances he  
thinks it foolish for bride and groom to  
promise to love and cherish each other  
until death do them part. If they are not  
rightly matched it can't be done. Unless  
people are happily paired they should not  
be expected to live together. That is the  
way they feel about it in certain movie  
circles. The professor will find a lot of  
friends.

#### CARGO OF BROKEN HEARTS

Over in England a Loveless League  
has been organized and it is said that  
there is a waiting list of 1500 in the mat-  
ter of applications for membership. Upon  
joining the league the candidate is ex-  
pected to make oath that he will not hold com-  
panionship or correspondence with any other  
woman save mother or sister. He may  
cherish his family, but go no farther. It  
must be a dismal group of the disgruntled.  
There are numbers of married men who  
think that their lives have been wrecked  
by the venture and the residue are chiefly  
rejected suitors. There is no particular  
excuse for a formation of this kind unless  
the members wish to get together and  
weep in the same canteen. A gloomy Gus  
who joins the Loveless League deserves to  
have his button to the grave.

#### THE VOICE OF INDIA

Dr. Ansharkha Dharmapala, the head  
of the Buddhist mission system recently  
established in this country, says that Amer-  
ica is passing through a spiritual crisis.  
He tells the Londoners that the people in  
this country centralize themselves upon  
that paragraph of our Declaration of Inde-  
pendence which prescribes the pursuit of  
happiness. He has never known a people  
who enjoy themselves as do the Americans.  
But he says that their enjoyments are  
physical, while real happiness is of the  
mind. It should be a mental exaltation.  
If the Americans will add this real hap-  
piness to their splendid capacity for enjoy-  
ment they will become the leaders of the  
world spiritually, as they already are in  
the material things of life. This cannot  
come, however, while we are still mad with  
money, mad with pleasure, mad with sex.  
These are the registered impressions of a  
visitor from India—who has been sending  
us a few missionaries in friendly reciprocity  
for the thousands we have sent to his  
own land.

#### THE FRESHMAN STANDARD

California's State University now leads  
the whole country in the number of stu-  
dents enrolled, the figures for the first as-  
tudent of the present academic year being  
14,232, exclusive of correspondence and ex-  
tension study. Columbia comes second with  
11,835 students, and the University of Illi-  
nois third with 11,512.

Our State has every reason to congrat-  
ulate itself on the nature of the growth in  
population demonstrated in these figures.  
That California has grown faster than any  
other American university seems to indi-  
cate that we are growing at the top where  
results count. The university freshman in  
a general way represents the more intelligent  
division of society. In California the

CALIFORNIA FRUITS  
Alhambra's California Fruit Exposition  
is bringing home to the thousands who  
visit the show the fact that California has  
contributed more to the fruit industry than  
all the countries which have cultivated  
groves and orchards since time began.

Specimens from California ranches shown  
at the exposition clearly prove that dates,  
figs and olives, among the most ancient  
products known to man, have been brought  
to their highest proficiency here. Although  
they grew in the valleys of the Nile and the  
Euphrates before the day of recorded  
history, it remained for California growers  
to discover ways and means to enlarge  
production, add to flavor, increase size and  
make marketing profitable.

The navel and Valencia orange grew for  
many years in other countries, but not until  
the trees were planted on California soil and cultivated by the expert orchardists  
of California was the fruit produced in  
quantities large enough to give the  
world the advantage of serving them as a  
daily luxury. The avocado is coming into  
its own here and is commanding the at-  
tention of markets all over the world; and  
the peach, which has been grown in every  
climate for centuries since its inception in  
Persia, has been developed and improved  
beyond all expectations. The same is true  
of apples, pears and plums. Crossbred  
fruits like the apricot and grapefruit have  
flourished here, all helping to swell the  
wealth of California and give pleasure to  
people everywhere.

Not many years ago a most luscious orange  
was growing in small quantities in Bahia, Brazil. It was sweeter and more  
juicy than any citrus fruit then known and  
was carried from its native land to Australia  
and to South Africa. Little was done to  
better the fruit in these far-off lands and  
few knew of its deliciousness. Finally it  
was brought to Southern California. At  
Riverside the mother trees were planted  
and cultivated. Here under the southern sun,  
drawing substance from California soil and  
matured under almost perfect climatic  
conditions, there grew to perfection what  
we now know as the navel orange.

About the year 1873 A. B. Chapman  
brought a consignment of young citrus  
trees to San Gabriel from an eastern nur-  
sery. One of the trees in the lot was dif-  
ferent from the rest. It showed more  
vitality and early produced fruit of a super-  
ior quality. A Spaniard working on the  
ranch told Mr. Chapman he had known  
such fruit in Valencia, Spain. The tree  
grew to maturity, many more trees were  
budded from it and, as the number grew  
greater and the golden oranges won ever  
increasing fame, the dealers called them  
Valencias and so another staple was  
added to the products of the Southland.

The people of Guatemala in Central  
America for many years have known the  
tastefulness and food value of the avocado,  
but the production was small, the quantity  
very limited and the price as such to pre-  
vent its popularity. Some of the trees were  
taken into Mexico, where they continued to  
grow and produce fruit, but not the  
kind practicable for export, and there they  
remained a strictly local industry of very  
little value. Finally, just a few years ago,  
the plant was brought to California and  
here was budded and intelligently culti-  
vated. At the Alhambra show more than  
twenty-five varieties of the fruit were on  
exhibition, representing the product of an  
association which has established market  
connections and furnished a fruit which is  
now rated as one of the most popular crops  
of southern orchards and which in a few  
years will take its place with the orange  
and lemon as a wealth-producing crop. In  
this connection it is interesting to note  
that the avocado is perhaps the only fruit  
of which we know which has never grown  
on soil outside the American continent. It  
belongs to a group known as salad fruits,  
and contains no sugar. It is heavy in fats  
and proteins and is said to rank with red  
meat as a producer of energy and body  
heat.

Many of our leading educators, indeed,  
believe that our universities are growing  
too large to produce the best results, and  
there has been more discussion on the ques-  
tion of admission requirements within the  
past five years than in a whole generation  
before 1920.

President Morgan of Dickinson College  
is convinced that the freshman standard  
should be raised and something more than  
a certificate of preparation be required to  
gain a high school boy into college. The  
entire approval of St. Catherine, the pat-  
ron saint of unmarried women, who appears  
to have found her personal responsibility  
a bit overwhelming of late. Cupid,  
her ally, is still busy enough, but seems to  
be a poor marksman when the male is the  
first consideration.

Some colleges have attempted to meet  
the increased demand on their services by  
furnishing fresh opportunities for the addi-  
tional army of students, a proceeding that  
involves an endless expense. Others have  
been compelled to limit the enrollment to  
a certain number by raising the standard  
of the freshman. Such limitation may not  
be in accord with present liberalizing ten-  
dencies in education. On the other hand,  
the quota of males remains the same, whether  
the same sorts of women secure the husbands  
under this arrangement as heretofore or  
whether a totally different type will come  
into its own. Also whether the men will  
prove as adept at promising to be a brother  
to the lady.

Feminists have long since claimed the  
right of a woman to select the father of her  
children. German spinster will now  
have a chance to prove how superior their  
judgment is.

To many modern leaders in university  
education the Loeb and Leopold horro-  
rifics have brought a sharp and sobering realization  
of the need of a higher moral standard, one  
that will keep pace at least with the higher  
mental development. Three tendencies  
are to be faced and counteracted that the  
American university may rise to the full  
height of its opportunities.

Mr. Lucecock, speaking before the Board  
of Education of the Methodist Episcopal  
Church, summed up these tendencies. The  
first is a materialistic psychology which  
bows the soul out of the universe and  
makes man a mechanistic jumping jack,  
not responsible for his actions. The second  
is a false view of life that makes a fetish  
of heredity and regards it as an omnipotent  
force in education.

The third tendency to be counteracted is  
a commercial materialism that scoffs at  
spiritual ideals and would place the 15-cent  
store above the cathedral. Each of these  
tendencies is a latter-day growth. They  
pay too little attention to the moral char-  
acter of university graduates while strength-  
ening their perception of the power wielded  
by the world, the flesh and the devil.

If some of our seats of education find it  
necessary, on the score of expense or for  
other reasons, to stiffen the requirements  
for the admission of freshmen the imposed  
new test should be based on the moral char-  
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not depreciate the value of the finished  
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a general way represents the more intelligent  
division of society. In California the

## Who Is to Blame for the Crime Increase?



[Reprinted by George Matthew Adams]

#### THE ELUSIVE MALE

German spinsters want every year to  
be leap year and a week set aside annually  
during which it shall be their privilege to  
do the proposing. In Germany between  
the ages of 18 and 27 a spinster's chance  
of securing a husband is one in three, and  
between 27 and 45 it is one in five, the  
year having created a serious shortage of men  
of marriageable age.

Hence spinsters' organizations have been  
forming all over the country, uniting to  
entice the government into creating offi-  
cial "leap weeks" once a year. Presum-  
ably the German women have a marked  
preference for law and order and prefer  
eschewing all bootleg methods of securing  
husbands. They want "proposing" to be  
made officially "maidenly" and respectable  
for at least one week in the year.

The suggestion is said to meet with the  
entire approval of St. Catherine, the pat-  
ron saint of unmarried women, who appears  
to have found her personal responsibility  
a bit overwhelming of late. Cupid,  
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ing the standard of the raw material will  
not depreciate the value of the finished  
product, and quality is more important than  
quantity.

THE FROST MAN  
By James J. Montague.  
When the moon is shining yellow  
in the velvet winter night,  
Comes a funny little fellow—  
Clad from head to toe in white;  
And through many busy hours,  
Till the mellow moonlight wanes  
Sketches trees and grass and flowers  
On the nursery window panes.

If you hear the faintest tinkling  
While the midnight watches pass,  
You will know that he is sprinkling  
Crystal paint upon the glass.  
Then he'll take a tiny feather—  
Moisten it in drops of dew—  
And he'll blend them all together  
In a picture just for you.

Though he knows that you are near him  
He is very, very shy,  
And if you should ever hear him  
Just call out, away he'll fly.  
So you'd better take my warning.  
And keep still with might and main—  
Or you'll not find in the morning  
Any picture on the pane.

Sometimes, while a nap I'm snatching  
As the moonbeams light the floor,  
Just inside the nursery door,  
But I only lie and listen  
For I know, by rise of sun,  
Every window pane will glisten  
With the picture he has done.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ADIES FIRST  
A German has invented a new musical  
instrument. It is played with a bow  
like a violin, but has a reproducing horn  
that sounds like a saxophone. Are the Ger-  
mans deliberately trying to start another  
war?

LAUGHING LADIES  
Possibly the French people would ar-  
range to pay their debt if we would throw  
in Helen Wills.

## LETTERS TO The Times

The Case for France

PALM SPRINGS, Jan. 19.—[To the  
Editor of The Times:] Mr. Mellon and Gen. Dawes feel that with the raw materials France  
now possesses she is able to pay and they assured



## Colored Braids and Edges

THOSE brilliant shades that are so much worn this Spring on sports apparel, etc., widths from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 3 inches in the group.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Main Store  
Seventh  
Street  
at Olive

Store Open All Day Saturday  
**Coulter Dry Goods Co.**  
FOUNDED IN 1878

Branch  
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215 South  
Broadway

## Boxed Stationery

A NTE Bellum boxed stationery—24 envelopes to match; in white, grey or lavender tints.

50c

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

## End-of-January, End-of-the-Month Clearances Saturday

## Bouton's Narcisse and Jasmin

4-oz. Perfumes, \$1.65

A very unusual value, as women who know these perfumes will realize. Attractively put up in 4-oz. black frosted bottles!

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

## Month-End Clearance of Blouses

\$1.89, \$1.95, \$2.95

Smart tailored styles; a number of hand-made dimity blouses among them; a few English broadcloths with V necks and round collars—just the blouse for school girls to wear under sweaters.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

## Month-End Specials in Lingerie

Hostess Gowns, robes, lounging pajamas and high-grade novelty Silk Underwear, Bed and Combing Sacques, all in a clearance at a reduction of  $33\frac{1}{3}\%$

Caps and Bands—pretty styles One-Half

Bedroom and House Slippers—in felt, satin and leather; reduced to \$1.95 and \$2.95

Dresses—hand-drawn and hand-embroidered voiles, prints, ginghams and broadcloths, also some in rayon; attractive values at \$3.95

Maids' Uniforms—Bob Evans and Dix makes; in white and black; sizes 36 to 44 One-Half

French and Philippine Underwear—50 pieces of the finer grades, reduced One-Third

Costume Slips—of the better grades, in pastel shades, reduced One-Third

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

## Month-End Specials in Men's Furnishings

Outing Flannel Pajamas—in stripes, with rayon frog trimmings; regularly \$3.50 and \$4, spec., \$2.85

Terry Cloth Bathrobes—heavy quality, imported; stripes and figured patterns, light and dark; special at  $50\%$  HalfSilk-Lined Lounging Robes—with Skinner's satin collars and cuffs; specially reduced  $1\frac{1}{2}$  One-ThirdPure Linen Handkerchiefs—made and finished in Ireland; with  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hems; regularly \$1.50, each \$1.00Pure Silk Neckwear—in plain colors and fancy stripes; hand-made ties that sell usually for \$3.50 and \$4 each; special  $2\frac{1}{2}$  \$2.85

Men's Hose—fancy lisle and fancy wool; broken lines of sizes and patterns, special 3 pairs \$1.85

De Bevoise "Smartway" Brassieres—of beautiful peach-colored silk brocade; a fine-fitting long-line brassiere with small elastic inserts at side, to hold the garment well down over the top of the girdle; elastic shoulder straps; sizes 32 to 44; regularly \$2, for \$1.19

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

## Month-End Specials in Needed Notions

Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton—white and black, dozen 47c

Hair Nets—cap shape; single mesh, dozen 39c

Sanitary Aprons—of pure gum 39c

Rubber Step-ins—with net tops 50c

Infants' Rubber Pants, pr., 25c

Household Aprons—rubber, rubberized, cretonne and gingham 39c

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

## Gossard Clasp-Around Girdles

Special, \$4.95 Each

One of the most popular types, made of pretty pink silk brocade, with four sections of good quality surgical elastic, and with elastic band at the waistline; 14 inches long, sizes 26 to 32; fittings given, if desired, even at the special price.

De Bevoise "Smartway" Brassieres—of beautiful peach-colored silk brocade; a fine-fitting long-line brassiere with small elastic inserts at side, to hold the garment well down over the top of the girdle; elastic shoulder straps; sizes 32 to 44; regularly \$2, for \$1.19

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

## Chiffon Scarfs, Special, \$1

Scarfs or steamer veils in grey, delft, jack rose, purple, wisteria, jade green, orchid, pink, navy, and others—some have border in contrast.

Scarfs at \$3.95—values to \$6.95—in silk and rayon, for afternoon and evening wear; practical and ornamental; some are hand-painted, others prints and stripes.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

## Lace Remnants at Half

Widths from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 36 inches—almost every kind; short lengths, odd bolts, etc., from regular stocks.

Real Laces—some of them in short lengths, but all usable, and in the finest sorts Reduced  $\frac{1}{4}$ 

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

## Veiling Remnants, 25c Ea.

Worth to \$1.50—silk mesh veilings in favorite colors and combinations; dots, scrolls and every effect you can desire.

Comfort Veils—regularly 75c to \$1.50—in several pretty meshes and colors; they fit perfectly about the hat, or may be worn under it; special each 25c

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Store Open All Day Saturday  
**Coulter Dry Goods Co.**  
FOUNDED IN 1878

Sale of Remnants at  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

If you're clever with the scissors and needle you'll find the remnant counters a chest of treasures. From the printed cottons you can make the smartest little aprons, or kitchen curtains. Use the silks for boudoir or sofa cushions—or, what fun you'll find in dressing one of those cunning French dolls! Cretonnes offer any number of uses, from chair seats to box covers.

Then there are hundreds of Woolens in plain and novelty weaves—lengths just right for girls' frocks, separate skirts and coats.

And Linings—if you have any need at all, prepare to supply it on Saturday from these beautiful ones.

Ever and ever so many short lengths of materials throughout the store are featured in the Month-End Sales—

Silks, Woolens, Linings, Dress Cottons, Draperies

(Second Floor—Coulter's)



## Pequot Sheets and Cases Reduced

Hemmed Pequot Sheets, 72x99, very special, each \$1.55

Hemmed Pequot Sheets, 45x38 $\frac{1}{2}$ , very spec., each 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ cCases—42x36 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

45x36 40c

50x38 $\frac{1}{2}$  50c

Sheets—68x108 \$1.75

81x90 \$1.59

81x108 \$1.95

Sheets—54x90 \$1.25

54x99 \$1.35

63x99 \$1.50

72x108 \$1.85

81x99 \$1.80

90x108 \$2.10

## Chiffon Silk Hose at Half

Closing out these, and some service-weights as well, also some novelties; values to \$8.50 at Half

All-Silk Chiffon Hose—two nationally advertised brands in popular shades; very special, pr., \$2.00

Children's Silk Stockings—1x1 ribbed, reinforced heel and toe, in black, white, sand and cordovan; were \$1.25, pair 85c

Wool-filled Comforts—regularly \$8.75, each 65c

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

## St. Mary's Plaid Blankets, Reg. \$11.75, pair \$9.95

Handsome bound with wide English satine ribbon, in new colorings; double bed size.

Twin bed size, regularly \$9.25, pair 7.95

Emmerich Pillows—filled with goose feathers and down with a small amount of duck feathers; guaranteed: reg. \$4.75; each 3.95

Wool-filled Comforts—regularly \$8.75, each 65c

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Real Crystal Necklaces Special, \$12.95

A special purchase of sparkling genuine crystal necklaces in 30 and 32-inch lengths; some of them combined for contrast with real onyx rondels.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

## Plated Silverware At Half

An important sale of heavily-plated silverware that includes Fruit Baskets, Candlesticks, Cake and Sandwich Plates, and many other useful and ornamental pieces. Reg. \$4.95, at Half

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

## Dresses for Sports and Daytime Wear

\$18.50

PRINTED silks of the prettiest character and colorings in this group of one-and two-piece frocks for sports and street wear; specially priced, of course.

Dresses for Formal Wear Reduced  $\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $\frac{1}{3}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Satins, crepes, velvets, Georgettes, Mirroleen and Charme in an assortment of colorings and styles that will make choosing easy and pleasant.

All Winter Fur-Trimmed Coats Reduced  $\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $\frac{1}{3}$ ,  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

And all evening wraps reduced one-fourth. Opportunity of the realest sort to outfit one's self for months to come at substantial savings in the Month-End Apparel Sales.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)



Noni's suggestion for a rainy Sunday:

**BREAKFAST**

Prunes with Cream  
Fried Mush  
Glen Rose Apricot Jam  
Buttered Toast  
Standard Nut Margarine  
Ben Hui Coffee

**DINNER**

Celery  
Peter Piper Pickles  
Cream of Tomato Soup  
Chicken and Dumplings  
Giant Peas  
New Potatoes  
Avocados  
Cracked Wheat Rolls  
From Van de Kamp's Bakeries  
Standard Nut Margarine  
Damson Roll  
Maxwell House Coffee

**SUPPER**

Chicken Salad Sandwiches  
English Health Bread  
Standard Nut Margarine  
Fudge Cookies  
Using Globe A-1 Flour  
Velvo  
Adelaide Cider

Chaffee's fine market  
To buy a pig.  
All the better for the table.  
Things little and big.  
Content with the quantity  
Bought for the price.  
We go again, home again,  
Everything's nice.

Have you tried almond-butter frosting? Probably not, for we just discovered it last Sunday afternoon and do not know whether anybody else ever made it or not, but it certainly was delicious and so we made it again. Take 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup milk until it will form a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from the fire, add 1/4 cup English walnut meats, 1/4 cup almond butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat until creamy. Pour into buttered pan, cool and cut in squares.

One of the most convenient advantages we have in our home for a long time has been Miss Lingerie and Gentlemen's Linen Containers. They are washable inside and out, ventilated and very attractive in appearance. They are made in several styles and are individual for bedrooms, larger ones for bath and laundry-rooms. Write Murdoff-Cadwell Co., 810 Santa Fe, for illustrated folder.

If your grocer doesn't carry Peter Piper Pickles, ask him to get them for you from Weinrich Pickle Company.

Friendship is like tea—steeping brings out the flavor, but over-steeping spoils it.

Noni goes a-marketing for housewives of today. Home-craft aids and helpful hints she's finding all the way. 'Twill pay you well to watch her tips, 'Twill save you many tiresome trips, On Saturday—Shopping Day.

Noni's suggestion for a rainy Sunday:

A free public lecture in the Lecture Hall of the Philharmonic Auditorium last night by Gaylord Wilshire, inventor of the "Jomaco," one of the latest fads for Health, was well attended. Much interest was shown in this remarkable electro-magnetic therapeutic device, which so magnetizes the iron in the human body that it acts as a perfect catalyst, causing the body to burn off the disease, thereby throwing off disease and returning to its youthful activity and vigor—ever restoring white hair to its original color and bringing the curl and lustre into that which had been dry and straight. Mr. Wilshire presents his subject in a clear, understandable style and tells in a most convincing manner the why and wherefore of his invention. He tells of the remarkable clinical results in cases of asthma, goitre, arthritis, tumor, indigestion, constipation, high blood pressure, eczema, diabetes, and cancer and many other ailments. If you have been wondering just what "Jomaco" is, you can hear it all explained tonight. Another free lecture will be given by Mr. Wilshire at the same place at 8:15 this evening. You should attend and learn about the device—besides, Mr. Wilshire is entertaining and you will enjoy it.

No Mrs. L. rubdecks, the plant that has the lovely chrysanthemum-like flower, do not have for a root the big purple vegetable that looks like a turnip. That's a rubdecks. They are in the market now, too.

To prevent rough edges on husband's collar, call Humboldt 7613 and ask about the plan for repairing them with new ones, free for customers of the Caledonia Laundry.

An easy way to clean glass sippers, No. 111 Cinders, we do not say sippers) is to use a new wire pipe cleaner like men use to clean pipes stems.

The recipe for Judge cookies is on back of Times Sunday advertisement.

Aren't these wonderful days to spend in the garden? And a little care surely brings a liberal reward in California.

Improve your salad—improve your business troubles? Let Nick Harris Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Building, M.E. 1322.

When you have potatoes, either Irish or sweet, cut a tiny bit off each end. This allows the steam to escape and makes them much nicer.

The recipe for Judge cookies is on back of Times Sunday advertisement.

It would seem that draperies have never been so sweetly dainty for bedrooms and kitchens, nor so rich in texture for living and dining-rooms.

Morning, noon or night, you can get delicious viands, rightly seasoned at Mora's Grill, 107 W. Market St., just around the corner from the Postoffice. Plan to have a meal at Mora's soon.

In every cupboard there must sometime be a broken cup.

## CANNERY COMPANY ENJOINED

Temporary Order Placed Against Sardine Packers in Fertilizer Case

Judge Stevens yesterday granted a temporary injunction restraining the Pacific Marine Products Company from turning sardines into fertilizer beyond the limits fixed by the Fish and Game Commission under an act passed by the last Legislature to regulate the reduction of edible fish by by-products of fishing.

Should the order be made permanent next Thursday, it will provide for the penalizing, even to the shut-down point, of every plant that fails to turn off the required "stern casings" or "pound oval" cans of ton of raw fish han'ded, this regulation being an automatic way to regulate reduction of whole fish and an boon to the requirements of the Fish and Game Commission's first order under the new reduction law.

It was asserted by the Attorney General, joining with the Fish and Game Commission, that the Pacific Marine Products Company had used over 100 tons of sardines over the amount required to produce the required amount of fertilizer, and had produced only 11.25 cases of canned sardines to the ton of fish used.

The Fish and Game Commission, through its attorney and recently appointed executive officer, R. D. Marx Greene of San Francisco, announced that the policy of protecting the sardine as a food product, and preventing unregulated reduction into fertilizer or any other by-products, which it is intended to keep in their proper place and relation to the fish market.

If you can possibly afford a bathroom scale, you should get one; then you can register your weight each day, taken under the same conditions. (Best to take it each morning before your bath and go up.) Each time you weigh yourself, put a good-sized dot alongside of the weight you reached, in the little square under the date and day. Connect these dots with lines, as you make them. (When half a pound or more have to be registered, put the dot in the corresponding place in the square, instead of on the line. If you will use a heavier vertical line, or use colored pencil or ink, after each weight, it will mark off the week more prominently.)

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In the first row of small squares across the top, put the dates of the month, and in the second row, the initials of the days of the week, beginning with Monday. In the top oblong, you will record your daily salaries. This chart will record four weeks. If you want a calendar month make more vertical lines.

For those who are reducing—in the left side oblong, beginning at the top, put your weight on the day you began to reduce and in each succeeding oblong reduce the number by one pound, consecutively. (For instance, if you weighed 200 at the beginning, put that number in the top oblong; then underneath

the next day, 199, then 198, etc.) This will make a square represent one pound.

Those who are gaining, just reverse this: Put the weight at which you began at the bottom—and go up.

Each time you weigh yourself, put a good-sized dot alongside of the weight you reached, in the little square under the date and day. Connect these dots with lines, as you make them. (When half a pound or more have to be registered, put the dot in the corresponding place in the square, instead of on the line. If you will use a heavier vertical line, or use colored pencil or ink, after each weight, it will mark off the week more prominently.)

The hearing of Charles Sieber on

charge of murdering his divorced wife, Mrs. Minnie Sieber, was con-

tinued yesterday by Justice Wood to February 10, neither side being ready. Mrs. Sieber was found beat-

en to death in her home at 512 East Avenue 28, the 7th inst.

(Copyright, 1926, by the George Mathew Adams Service)

NEW YORKERS TO MEET

A dance and entertainment will

be given by the New York State

Society next Thursday evening at

the Disabled Veterans Hall, 246 South Hill street. Prof. Leroy Lane, director of the Children's

Theater Players, will present the

program. Dancing will follow.

## POST PUBLISHER GUEST OF CLUB

Cyrus H. K. Curtis Expresses Pleasure at Reception

Says Growth of City Since Last Visit Marvelous

Gives Two Hundred Years' History of Magazine

Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia, the head of the Curtis Publishing Company of that city, publishers of the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies' Home Journal and other publications, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the luncheon of the Exchange Club at the Biltmore yesterday.

The luncheon was well attended, also, by a number of prominent men who had been invited as special guests by the Curtis family. They included the publishers of all the Los Angeles newspapers and others.

Mr. Curtis is a quiet man of medium height and has a gray beard. He was born in Maine and possesses a vein of dry New England humor, which was revealed when he made his address. During the somewhat boisterous exchange quips and salutes that always characterize the luncheons of the Exchange Club, Mr. Curtis didn't crack a smile, but it was apparent he had enjoyed the fun for his first words when he got up to speak.

"I've attended a lot of club meetings in my time in Philadelphia and elsewhere, but I'm prepared to say that this has been the snappiest gathering I've ever seen in action."

### GROWTH MARVELOUS

He referred humorously to his choice of California instead of Florida for his vacation, saying, "I haven't been in Los Angeles for years and the marvelous changes that have taken place here in that time make me feel like a stranger."

"The paper was published weekly by Franklin under the name of the Pennsylvania Gazette," said Mr. Curtis. "It continued under that name until Franklin's death, but in 1821, the then-owner decided there were too many gazettes in Philadelphia, no less than 100 papers of all kinds being published in the city at that time. The name was, therefore, changed in that year to the Saturday Evening Post and has so remained to this day."

"The paper is now advancing in asking for franchises to construct an elevated from their Main Street station east to the banks of the river."

### OPINION ON CHARTER PLAN PROVISO SOUGHT

The City Attorney was requested yesterday in a resolution by Councilman Moore to furnish a written opinion constraining that part of the city charter which authorizes the city to adopt a comprehensive rapid-transit plan, that part of the plan that is to be owned by the city.

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# Suburban and Neighborhood Theaters

## WEST COAST THEATRES, INCORPORATED

### ANAHEIM

### CALIFORNIA

### POMONA

### CALIFORNIA

### RIVERSIDE

### REGENT

### LORING

### NOT ANNOUNCED

### SAN BERNARDINO

### WEST COAST

### SANTA ANA

### WALKER'S

### MONTEREY PARK

### MISSION

### SANTA BARBARA

### CALIFORNIA

### GRANADA

### MISSION

### BURBANK

### VICTORY

### BEVERLY HILLS

### BEVERLY

### GRAND

### LIBERTY

### OPTIC

### REGENT

### GRAND

### BURBANK

### HERMOSA BEACH

### METROPOLITAN

### EGYPTIAN

### LONG BEACH

### COLONIAL

### REDONDO

### CAPITOL

### IMPERIAL

### WILSHIRE DISTRICT

### WILSHIRE

### HOLLYWOOD

### APOLLO

### CARMEL

### GRANADA

Entertainments

Cheaters—Announcements—Entertainments

CHARLES STONER  
AL MOORE  
KING & REED  
MRS. JIMMY BARRY  
MCKAY & ARDINE

Sunday Matinee  
First Time in L. A.  
Washing's 3-Act Comedy  
JOHN GOLDEN'S COMPANY  
PLAY TO "LIGHTNING"  
TONIGHT 8:10,  
TICKETS FROM THE PRICE OF AN AD

DAVID BELASCO

Limited Stay

WED-SAT

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

DIRECTED BY LEROY HILLER

STORY BY LEROY HILLER

MUSIC BY LEROY HILLER

COSTUMES BY LEROY HILLER

PROPS BY LEROY HILLER

CUTS BY LEROY HILLER

DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING

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MRS. JIMMY BARRY

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TO LET—Rooms  
TO LET—Rooms and Board  
TO LET—Rooms  
TO LET—Furniture  
TO LET—Furniture and Lease for Sale  
PUBLICATIONS  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT  
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT  
DENTAL EQUIPMENT  
SWAPS—All Sorts  
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES  
TRACTORS, FARM EQUIPMENT  
HOUSING EQUIPMENT, ETC.  
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES  
FEEDS AND SUPPLIES  
HOUSING EQUIPMENT  
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous  
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous  
PASADENA—Miscellaneous  
EL MONTE—Miscellaneous  
SOUTH PASADENA—Miscellaneous  
HIGHLAND PARK—Miscellaneous  
HUNTINGTON PARK—Miscellaneous  
MONTEBELLO—Miscellaneous  
SANTA MONICA—Miscellaneous  
CITY LOTS—For Sale  
1412 W. 47TH ST. 100 ft. by 100 ft.  
BUSINESS PROPERTY  
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY  
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY  
SUBURBAN PROPERTY  
HARBOR PROPERTY  
NORTHERN PROPERTY  
EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPERTY  
SAN DIEGO PROPERTY  
ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT,  
SWEET LEMON AND DAIRY RANCHES  
REAL ESTATE—Miscellaneous  
ADVERTISING—Business  
WANTED—For Sale  
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate  
MONEY—Bank  
MONEY—Trust Deeds  
MINES AND MINERALS  
HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES  
APARTMENT HOUSES  
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS  
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
Wanted—Business  
LEGAL NOTICES

## WANT-AD RATES

Effective July 27, 1928

For classified advertising, 20 cents  
per line, 15 lines, 1c Daily, 25  
lines, 2c Daily, 35 lines, 3c Daily,  
45 lines, 4c Daily, 55 lines, 5c Daily,  
65 lines, 6c Daily, 75 lines, 7c Daily,  
85 lines, 8c Daily, 95 lines, 9c Daily,  
105 lines, 10c Daily, 115 lines, 11c Daily,  
125 lines, 12c Daily, 135 lines, 13c Daily,  
145 lines, 14c Daily, 155 lines, 15c Daily,  
165 lines, 16c Daily, 175 lines, 17c Daily,  
185 lines, 18c Daily, 195 lines, 19c Daily,  
205 lines, 20c Daily, 215 lines, 21c Daily,  
225 lines, 22c Daily, 235 lines, 23c Daily,  
245 lines, 24c Daily, 255 lines, 25c Daily,  
265 lines, 26c Daily, 275 lines, 27c Daily,  
285 lines, 28c Daily, 295 lines, 29c Daily,  
305 lines, 30c Daily, 315 lines, 31c Daily,  
325 lines, 32c Daily, 335 lines, 33c Daily,  
345 lines, 34c Daily, 355 lines, 35c Daily,  
365 lines, 36c Daily, 375 lines, 37c Daily,  
385 lines, 38c Daily, 395 lines, 39c Daily,  
405 lines, 40c Daily, 415 lines, 41c Daily,  
425 lines, 42c Daily, 435 lines, 43c Daily,  
445 lines, 44c Daily, 455 lines, 45c Daily,  
465 lines, 46c Daily, 475 lines, 47c Daily,  
485 lines, 48c Daily, 495 lines, 49c Daily,  
505 lines, 50c Daily, 515 lines, 51c Daily,  
525 lines, 52c Daily, 535 lines, 53c Daily,  
545 lines, 54c Daily, 555 lines, 55c Daily,  
565 lines, 56c Daily, 575 lines, 57c Daily,  
585 lines, 58c Daily, 595 lines, 59c Daily,  
605 lines, 60c Daily, 615 lines, 61c Daily,  
625 lines, 62c Daily, 635 lines, 63c Daily,  
645 lines, 64c Daily, 655 lines, 65c Daily,  
665 lines, 66c Daily, 675 lines, 67c Daily,  
685 lines, 68c Daily, 695 lines, 69c Daily,  
705 lines, 70c Daily, 715 lines, 71c Daily,  
725 lines, 72c Daily, 735 lines, 73c Daily,  
745 lines, 74c Daily, 755 lines, 75c Daily,  
765 lines, 76c Daily, 775 lines, 77c Daily,  
785 lines, 78c Daily, 795 lines, 79c Daily,  
805 lines, 80c Daily, 815 lines, 81c Daily,  
825 lines, 82c Daily, 835 lines, 83c Daily,  
845 lines, 84c Daily, 855 lines, 85c Daily,  
865 lines, 86c Daily, 875 lines, 87c Daily,  
885 lines, 88c Daily, 895 lines, 89c Daily,  
905 lines, 90c Daily, 915 lines, 91c Daily,  
925 lines, 92c Daily, 935 lines, 93c Daily,  
945 lines, 94c Daily, 955 lines, 95c Daily,  
965 lines, 96c Daily, 975 lines, 97c Daily,  
985 lines, 98c Daily, 995 lines, 99c Daily,  
1005 lines, 100c Daily, 1015 lines, 101c Daily,  
1025 lines, 102c Daily, 1035 lines, 103c Daily,  
1045 lines, 104c Daily, 1055 lines, 105c Daily,  
1065 lines, 106c Daily, 1075 lines, 107c Daily,  
1085 lines, 108c Daily, 1095 lines, 109c Daily,  
1105 lines, 110c Daily, 1115 lines, 111c Daily,  
1125 lines, 112c Daily, 1135 lines, 113c Daily,  
1145 lines, 114c Daily, 1155 lines, 115c Daily,  
1165 lines, 116c Daily, 1175 lines, 117c Daily,  
1185 lines, 118c Daily, 1195 lines, 119c Daily,  
1205 lines, 120c Daily, 1215 lines, 121c Daily,  
1225 lines, 122c Daily, 1235 lines, 123c Daily,  
1245 lines, 124c Daily, 1255 lines, 125c Daily,  
1265 lines, 126c Daily, 1275 lines, 127c Daily,  
1285 lines, 128c Daily, 1295 lines, 129c Daily,  
1305 lines, 130c Daily, 1315 lines, 131c Daily,  
1325 lines, 132c Daily, 1335 lines, 133c Daily,  
1345 lines, 134c Daily, 1355 lines, 135c Daily,  
1365 lines, 136c Daily, 1375 lines, 137c Daily,  
1385 lines, 138c Daily, 1395 lines, 139c Daily,  
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1425 lines, 142c Daily, 1435 lines, 143c Daily,  
1445 lines, 144c Daily, 1455 lines, 145c Daily,  
1465 lines, 146c Daily, 1475 lines, 147c Daily,  
1485 lines, 148c Daily, 1495 lines, 149c Daily,  
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1525 lines, 152c Daily, 1535 lines, 153c Daily,  
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1565 lines, 156c Daily, 1575 lines, 157c Daily,  
1585 lines, 158c Daily, 1595 lines, 159c Daily,  
1605 lines, 160c Daily, 1615 lines, 161c Daily,  
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1685 lines, 168c Daily, 1695 lines, 169c Daily,  
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1845 lines, 184c Daily, 1855 lines, 185c Daily,  
1865 lines, 186c Daily, 1875 lines, 187c Daily,  
1885 lines, 188c Daily, 1895 lines, 189c Daily,  
1905 lines, 190c Daily, 1915 lines, 191c Daily,  
1925 lines, 192c Daily, 1935 lines, 193c Daily,  
1945 lines, 194c Daily, 1955 lines, 195c Daily,  
1965 lines, 196c Daily, 1975 lines, 197c Daily,  
1985 lines, 198c Daily, 1995 lines, 199c Daily,  
2005 lines, 200c Daily, 2015 lines, 201c Daily,  
2025 lines, 202c Daily, 2035 lines, 203c Daily,  
2045 lines, 204c Daily, 2055 lines, 205c Daily,  
2065 lines, 206c Daily, 2075 lines, 207c Daily,  
2085 lines, 208c Daily, 2095 lines, 209c Daily,  
2105 lines, 210c Daily, 2115 lines, 211c Daily,  
2125 lines, 212c Daily, 2135 lines, 213c Daily,  
2145 lines, 214c Daily, 2155 lines, 215c Daily,  
2165 lines, 216c Daily, 2175 lines, 217c Daily,  
2185 lines, 218c Daily, 2195 lines, 219c Daily,  
2205 lines, 220c Daily, 2215 lines, 221c Daily,  
2225 lines, 222c Daily, 2235 lines, 223c Daily,  
2245 lines, 224c Daily, 2255 lines, 225c Daily,  
2265 lines, 226c Daily, 2275 lines, 227c Daily,  
2285 lines, 228c Daily, 2295 lines, 229c Daily,  
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2405 lines, 240c Daily, 2415 lines, 241c Daily,  
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2605 lines, 260c Daily, 2615 lines, 261c Daily,  
2625 lines, 262c Daily, 2635 lines, 263c Daily,  
2645 lines, 264c Daily, 2655 lines, 265c Daily,  
2665 lines, 266c Daily, 2675 lines, 267c Daily,  
2685 lines, 268c Daily, 2695 lines, 269c Daily,  
2705 lines, 270c Daily, 2715 lines, 271c Daily,  
2725 lines, 272c Daily, 2735 lines, 273c Daily,  
2745 lines, 274c Daily, 2755 lines, 275c Daily,  
2765 lines, 276c Daily, 2775 lines, 277c Daily,  
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2945 lines, 294c Daily, 2955 lines, 295c Daily,  
2965 lines, 296c Daily, 2975 lines, 297c Daily,  
2985 lines, 298c Daily, 2995 lines, 299c Daily,  
3005 lines, 300c Daily, 3015 lines, 301c Daily,  
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3065 lines, 306c Daily, 3075 lines, 307c Daily,  
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3125 lines, 312c Daily, 3135 lines, 313c Daily,  
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3205 lines, 320c Daily, 3215 lines, 321c Daily,  
3225 lines, 322c Daily, 3235 lines, 323c Daily,  
3245 lines, 324c Daily, 3255 lines, 325c Daily,  
3265 lines, 326c Daily, 3275 lines, 327c Daily,  
3285 lines, 328c Daily, 3295 lines, 329c Daily,  
3305 lines, 330c Daily, 3315 lines, 331c Daily,  
3325 lines, 332c Daily, 3335 lines, 333c Daily,  
3345 lines, 334c Daily, 3355 lines, 335c Daily,  
3365 lines, 336c Daily, 3375 lines, 337c Daily,  
3385 lines, 338c Daily, 3395 lines, 339c Daily,  
3405 lines, 340c Daily, 3415 lines, 341c Daily,  
3425 lines, 342c Daily, 3435 lines, 343c Daily,  
3445 lines, 344c Daily, 3455 lines, 345c Daily,  
3465 lines, 346c Daily, 3475 lines, 347c Daily,  
3485 lines, 348c Daily, 3495 lines, 349c Daily,  
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3525 lines, 352c Daily, 3535 lines, 353c Daily,  
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3565 lines, 356c Daily, 3575 lines, 357c Daily,  
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3645 lines, 364c Daily, 3655 lines, 365c Daily,  
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3685 lines, 368c Daily, 3695 lines, 369c Daily,  
3705 lines, 370c Daily, 3715 lines, 371c Daily,  
3725 lines, 372c Daily, 3735 lines, 373c Daily,  
3745 lines, 374c Daily, 3755 lines, 375c Daily,  
3765 lines, 376c Daily, 3775 lines, 377c Daily,  
3785 lines, 378c Daily, 3795 lines, 379c Daily,  
3805 lines, 380c Daily, 3815 lines, 381c Daily,  
3825 lines, 382c Daily, 3835 lines, 383c Daily,  
3845 lines, 384c Daily, 3855 lines, 385c Daily,  
3865 lines, 386c Daily, 3875 lines, 387c Daily,  
3885 lines, 388c Daily, 3895 lines, 389c Daily,  
3905 lines, 390c Daily, 3915 lines, 391c Daily,  
3925 lines, 392c Daily, 3935 lines, 393c Daily,  
3945 lines, 394c Daily, 3955 lines, 395c Daily,  
3965 lines, 396c Daily, 3975 lines, 397c Daily,  
3985 lines, 398c Daily, 3995 lines, 399c Daily,  
4005 lines, 400c Daily, 4015 lines, 401c Daily,  
4025 lines, 402c Daily, 4035 lines, 403c Daily,  
4045 lines, 404c Daily, 4055 lines, 405c Daily,  
4065 lines, 406c Daily, 4075 lines, 407c Daily,  
4085 lines, 408c Daily, 4095 lines, 409c Daily,  
4105 lines, 410c Daily, 4115 lines, 411c Daily,  
4125 lines, 412c Daily, 4135 lines, 413c Daily,  
4145 lines, 414c Daily, 4155 lines, 415c Daily,  
4165 lines, 416c Daily, 4175 lines, 417c Daily,  
4185 lines, 418c Daily, 4195 lines, 419c Daily,  
4205 lines, 420c Daily, 4215 lines, 421c Daily,  
4225 lines, 422c Daily, 4235 lines, 423c Daily,  
4245 lines, 424c Daily, 4255 lines, 425c Daily,  
4265 lines, 426c Daily, 4275 lines, 427c Daily,  
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4365 lines, 436c Daily, 4375 lines, 437c Daily,  
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4405 lines, 440c Daily, 4415 lines, 441c Daily,  
4425 lines, 442c Daily, 4435 lines, 443c Daily,  
4445 lines, 444c Daily, 4455 lines, 445c Daily,  
4465 lines, 446c Daily, 4475 lines, 447c Daily,  
4485 lines, 448c Daily, 4495 lines, 449c Daily,  
4505 lines, 450c Daily, 4515 lines, 451c Daily,  
4525 lines, 452c Daily, 4535 lines, 453c Daily,  
4545 lines, 454c Daily, 4555 lines, 455c Daily,  
4565 lines, 456c Daily, 4575 lines, 457c Daily,  
4585 lines, 458c Daily, 4595 lines, 459c Daily,  
4605 lines, 460c Daily, 4615 lines, 461c Daily,  
4625 lines, 462c Daily, 4635 lines, 463c Daily,  
4645 lines, 464c Daily, 4655 lines, 465c Daily,  
4665 lines, 466c Daily, 4675 lines, 467c Daily,  
4685 lines, 468c Daily, 4695 lines, 469c Daily,  
4705 lines, 470c Daily, 4715 lines, 471c Daily,  
4725 lines, 472c Daily, 4735 lines, 473c Daily,  
4745 lines, 474c Daily, 4755 lines, 475c Daily,  
4765 lines, 476c Daily, 4775 lines, 477c Daily,  
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4805 lines, 480c Daily, 4815 lines, 481c Daily,  
4825 lines, 482c Daily, 4835 lines, 483c Daily,  
4845 lines, 484c











## INCOME PROPERTY—

For Sale  
NEW ENGLISH STUCCO DOUBLE HOUSE, 2000 ft. from beach, in East Hollywood. Just off Sunset Blvd. Wonderful view. Exclusive development. And bear this in mind: You won't find your equal. The other side, which is under lease for \$225 per year, will soon par off. The price is \$12,500. The house is leaving for the East and also deserves to be the beautiful furniture. The price is \$12,500. The house is less than half of cost. You must act now. Call 442-4422.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Owner wants 3 new 3-story houses, each apartment having 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms. Strictly located. Located on Wilshire Blvd. Unusually large corner lot. SPEED or MINICK, 208 N. Wilshire Blvd. 2111 Garshay Blvd., 6551 Hollywood Blvd. Gl. 5245.

MS. D. P. L. COVETT, with

M. L. BLANCHE TEIGERL

501 Garshay Blvd., 6551 Holly

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501 Garshay Blvd., 6551 Holly

## TO LOAN—

## Real Estate Improvements

## MONEY TO LOAN

## OUR OWN MONEY

## ON BEST MORTGAGE

## IMMEDIATE ACTION

## WE INVESTIGATE

## WITHIN 24 HOURS

## AND APPROVE

## THE MOST LIBERAL

## LOANS

## IN THE CITY

## AT THE LOWEST

## INTEREST

## RATES

## FOR ALL TYPES

## OF BUSINESS

## AND INDUSTRIES

## WE APPROVE

## WITHIN 24 HOURS

## AND APPROVE

## THE MOST LIBERAL

## LOANS

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## INTEREST

## RATES

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